

Early Deadline For Our Thanksgiving
Edition: Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.



AGAWAM

Advertiser-News

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Volume XII Number 46

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

November 16, 1989

The Gobblers Are Gobblin' Turkeyman Sam Impoco Ready For Annual Holiday Rush

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

As you turn in the driveway at **Maiden Valley Poultry Farms**, you can hear the gobbling of some 2,500 turkeys drifting in the autumn wind, a far more quiet sound than one would imagine.

Samuel and Joseph Impoco have been in the poultry business "for more years than I can remember. Just pick a number," Sam says with a chuckle.

Located at 236 North Westfield Street, tucked behind houses that have sprung up in the years since this business was founded, is a poultry farm and store that sells fresh eggs, duckling, pheasant, chicken (and assorted chicken parts) and of course...turkeys.

According to Sam, another 2000 turkeys will be arriving shortly to be fattened up for holiday dining.

They are free range turkeys, which means they are allowed to run around freely in a large fenced-in yard with a man-made pond. Turkeys inhabit this spot only a few months out of the year, arriving at an average weight of 13 pounds and coming "dressed to the table" at about 18 pounds average.

"They are brought in pre-grown, and we finish them to the size we want," Sam says.

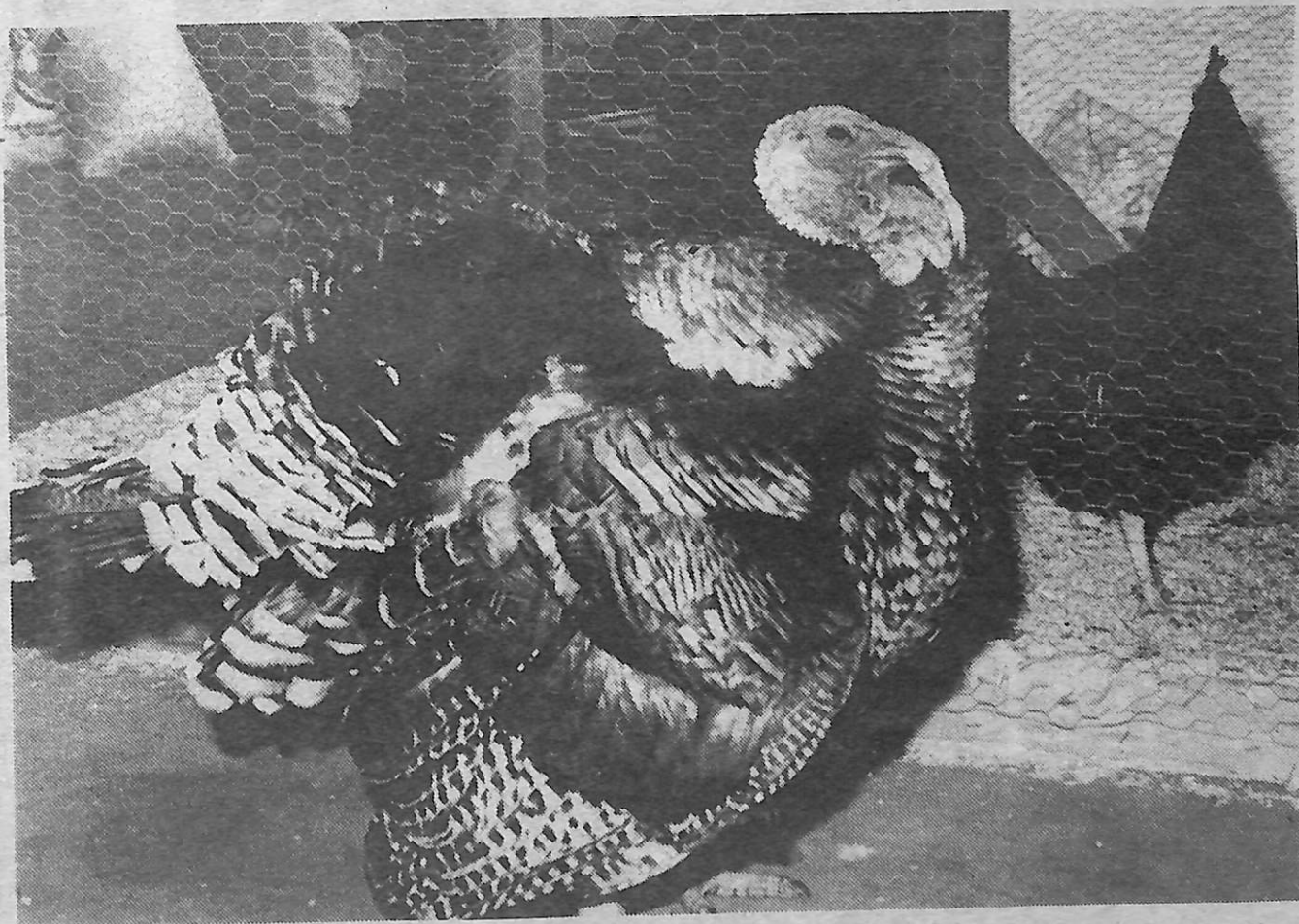
Translated, that means a diet of regular grain, cracked corn, water and a little cold weather. "Native turkeys need a little cold weather," he adds.

"It costs a little more to buy turkeys from us, and it has the natural fats it needs to be juicier when it's cooked," Sam explains.

"We used to sell between 8,000 and 10,000 birds here each Thanksgiving," he recalls. But that has slowed down a bit by choice, and because these hard-working Agawam residents have branched out with poultry business in Maine, Connecticut and Southwick.

Civilization is encroaching on this turkey territory as well. As Sam looks west to the skyline, he sees homes where fields and woodlands used to be.

Maiden Valley's outlet is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and they are taking phone orders for fresh Thanksgiving turkeys. Just call 786-8167 or 786-8955 to place your order.



GOBBLERS SUCH AS THIS ONE are now being prepared by local turkey entrepreneurs Sam and Joseph Impoco of Feeding Hills.

Jail Task Force Has Hard Line For State

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Despite the fact that all indicators point to Ludlow as the selected site for the new Hampden County Jail, State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) opened a meeting between the recently formed Agawam Jail Task Force and concerned citizens of Agawam, held at the Public Library's Community Room, Thursday, November 9th.

The Jail Task Force consists of Walsh, Senator Linda J. Melconian, Town Councilor-Elect Phillip Girard, resident Diane VanPelt, and resident Joseph Bianca. The group was appointed by Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, who serves as its chairman.

Hampden County Commissioners Leonard J. Colamore and Thomas J. O'Connor, and Town Solicitor Thomas S. Locke were also present to answer questions of concerned residents.

Walsh commented, "This has been a roller coaster issue for Agawam residents. I have opposed the Agawam site, along with citizens of our community, for the past five years. I have always felt that Springfield was the best alternative, as long as they remain in the picture."

Over last weekend, Commissioners O'Connor, Colamore, and Richard S. Thomas sent a telegram to the Dukakis administration in support of their Springfield site selection, stating that Springfield officials were still in favor of the Taylor Street location. (Agawam and Ludlow officials also favor the Springfield site.)

They argued that the cost studies to date did not consider "long-term operational cost" for Agawam and Ludlow, and that both rural sites were "important to those communities' industry and future development."

SEE JAIL - Page 2...

Johnson Scheduling Meetings With New Councilors-Elect

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

Seven town Councilors-elect will be meeting with Mayor Christopher Johnson at least twice prior to their taking office in January.

According to the Mayor, the briefings will include the opportunity to meet with all department heads and receive an overview of how each town department functions. A second session would include an exploration of the budget process and Robert's Rules of Order, which is the structure adhered to during the semi-monthly council sessions.

"When I came on the council, I didn't know a lot of the department heads," Johnson elaborates. "They were names on papers the council would work with, but in some cases it was six months before I got to know who these people were."

Johnson admits that the seven newest members will be facing a "tough" budget next year, and they need to be prepared. "The more they know, the better they'll be able to handle it."

SEE COUNCILORS - Page 6...

JAIL - From Page 1...

In contrast, commissioners contended that the Taylor Street site was a "blighted area" that would be improved by the jail construction.

Walsh added, "The site selection has been complicated by the fact that the state does have a say in where the jail goes because state money will build the facilities. The state does not have clear title to the land on which the jail would be constructed at the Taylor Street site in Springfield."

O'Connor maintained, "We (County Commissioners) were charged with selecting a site for the new Hampden County Jail and House of Correction, and we have done so. We must send the message to Boston that the jail belongs in Springfield and that it is our dollars they are spending."

On November 9th, Agawam Town Council gave initial approval to support legislation that will seek as much as \$35,000 in taxes annually from Springfield and \$40.6 million from the state if a county jail is located on a site at South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills.

Johnson said that the \$40.6 million figure was calculated by the impact of a jail on Agawam over its 100-year lifespan expectancy. Agawam would have to expand its single municipal ambulance service, hire additional police and fire personnel, and expand public transportation lines for some of the work-release programs. Water and sewer lines would have to be added to the site, along with additional street lighting, and Agawam's utility costs would increase drastically. Traffic congestion at Feeding Hills Center would also be greatly increased in an already problem area, said Johnson.

On Monday, November 13th, Governor Dukakis made a formal announcement to recommend and bear out his administration's decision to site the lock-up in Ludlow. (Legislative efforts by the state to acquire the Ludlow property from Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company, however, could be blocked for sometime by the Western Massachusetts delegates.)

Also on Monday, Sheriff Michael J. Ashe, Jr., expressed grave concern for the growing "emergency" situation which has developed due to present York Street conditions and restrictions.

Walsh said, "The Federal Magistrate (U.S. District Court Magistrate Michael A. Ponsor) will decide today (Monday) on existing conditions at the York Street jail. He can order the Sheriff and the county to comply with

A Big Thank-You For Councilor-Elect Bitzas



NEW AGAWAM TOWN COUNCILOR-ELECT George Bitzas was so excited about topping last Tuesday's ballot, he showed-up near the Route 57 Rotary to thank Agawam motorists for their support.

a capacity cap at the facility, and, also, to find at least a temporary facility. I do not believe he can order a site selection though."

Both Walsh and the Commissioners urged constituents to support Sheriff Ashe's proposition for modular construction at the present York Street jail. Sheriff Ashe has also supplied figures stating a jail could be built on Taylor Street for \$95 million, disputing the state's \$131.7 million finding.

At presstime, the state was planning on making its final announcement on placing both the temporary and permanent lock-up at the Ludlow Industrial Park.

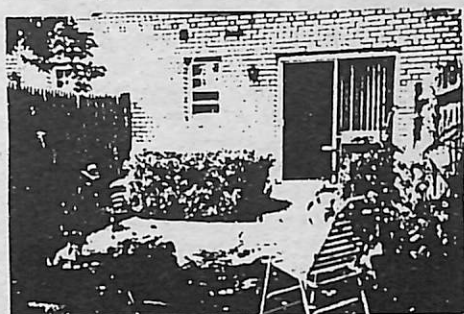
Rep. Michael P. Walsh To Hold Office Hours Nov. 17

Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam) will be conducting office hours for his constituents on Friday, November 17th. They will be held at the Agawam Senior Center at Meadowbrook Manor from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Representative Walsh, and/or a member of his staff, will be available to provide assistance with state-related matters and discuss pending state legislation.

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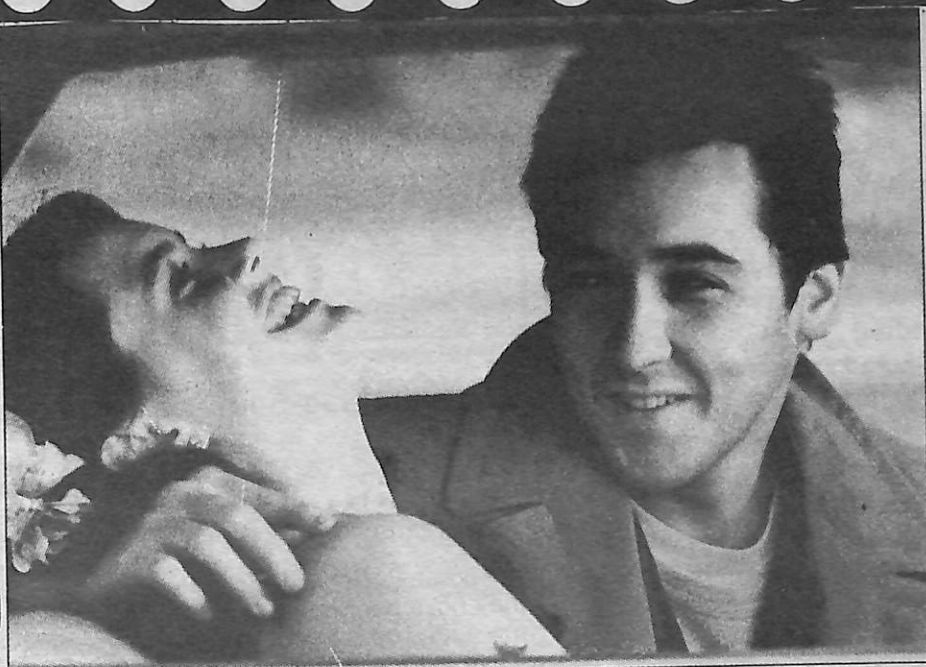
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Editorial

Old Friend Don Rheault Leaves Legacy Of Class On Town Council

Outgoing Town Council President Donald M. Rheault has always been a good friend to this newspaper.

His setback in his bid for reelection to an eighth two-year term to the Agawam Town Council is a loss for Agawam.

We say this with strong conviction. Don Rheault has served Agawam with honesty, professionalism, and loyalty for 14 years, almost eight as council president.

Over a week after the November 7th election, there are probably many reasons why he lost. The word "Change" has become a catch-all in Agawam since the Mayoral Elections, and the vote last Tuesday proved this new buzzword for Agawam town government still burns in the mind's eye of voters.

With four members of the present 11-member Town Council not seeking another term, including some big names who've been around for years, Don Rheault, mostly, became the symbol of the old council and all that went with it.

Unfortunately, the negative certainly outweighed the positive in the eyes of enough voters last Tuesday.

However, Don Rheault needs to offer no apology for his 14 years on the council, especially the ones that he served as council president.

We wish more political figures had more of Don Rheault's qualities - conviction in one's beliefs, deep understanding of how government operates, loyalty, and keeping his word.

As president of an often unwieldy council that fought among themselves and with former town managers, he gained a reputation as being an excellent parliamentarian who "sure knew how to run a meeting."

Sometimes, in attempting to keep the meetings orderly, this ability was seen as other things, but we know of few people in Agawam, under the circumstances we've all read about in this paper and others over the years, who could have continued to keep the council functioning in often sticky and explosive situations.

He was "the point of the spear." He never hid from that and probably should have, at times, for public relations reasons. But accepting the responsibility of the position also shifted the responsibility of the council's many battles - the council president was blamed...he was the visible one.

Don Rheault was always a friend of education - School Dept. administrators will readily testify to that - before it became fashionable to do so. He strongly advocated public safety and recreation.

When the incinerator issue exploded here several years ago, Rheault was right in there and the Board of Health considered him their strong ally - both then and now.

He was the leading edge of changing Agawam to an elected mayor - before it became fashionable. He knew that once a mayor came in the council presidency would no longer carry the weight it once did with an appointed town manager.

Still, he pushed hard for a mayor and last November over 70 percent of the voters agreed.

It was the right thing to do in a town government that was going nowhere fast and had built-in mechanisms that fostered battles between the council and manager.

He was also against new fees and taxes for town residents as a means to generate revenue, and saw expanding the tax base as a way to get the job done - the environmental lobby in Agawam would not be part of his fan club, but as a business executive in private industry, his support of development comes as no surprise.

Regionally, he always served Agawam with dignity and held the respect of many of his peers in sister communities. His appearance before the cameras gave a better view of Agawam because of his command of the language and knowledge of the issues.

Has anyone watched the news lately and listened to some leaders of other area communities? You're almost embarrassed.

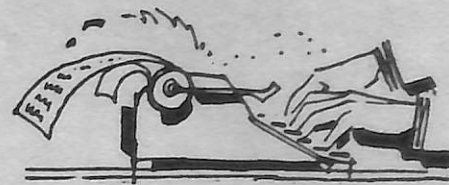
His willingness to mix-it-up and forget about playing the good guy were just part of his make-up. He might have thought about being this type of councilor: "When the vote comes, hope he's not on your side before the meeting because you'll probably lose him. If he's against you, you'll probably pick up his vote."

As the longest running council president, and after 14 years, a few positions he assumed might have been different; but the overall service to the community over the years far outweighed any negatives attached to his public service record.

Don Rheault deserved another term on the council. But in our Democracy, he was denied in a fair and square election by the same electorate that has returned him to the council in seven previous elections. His post-election comments were words of praise and best wishes to the winners - no sour grapes.

That's no surprise. We'll miss our friend as a member of the council. We feel his service to Agawam will not be forgotten, nor should it be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Suburban Football Great Success

To The Editor:

The Agawam Youth Football season has now ended and I would like to take this time to look back on a season that only a short time ago was a dream for so many.

Agawam can be proud of these first year players, as they have had to overcome the lack of knowledge of the game, and playing against players who have had much more experience. These players have shown so much heart and determination that one can only watch in awe as each week they have given their all.

Over the weeks, these players have learned so much in so short a time, and have improved so much that rival town coordinators have expressed to me how impressed they were with Agawam's program.

I look forward to next season as I feel our program can only get better. The support that Agawam has given this year only proves that our football program can and will benefit our youth in the years to come.

Thank-you Agawam.
Frank J. Andruss
President

Agawam Youth Football Association

SEE LETTERS - Page 5...

BACK TO A TOWN!

Since last May we have referred to Agawam as a "city" when reporting on town government due to the charter change. Last Tuesday's vote left no doubt with us - it's back to "Town Hall," "Town Councilor," "town departments," etc.

Municipal Events GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

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LETTERS - continued from Page 4...

Councilor-Elect Dziardziel Thanks Voters For Their Confidence In Her**To The Editor:**

Thank-you for allowing me to address the people of the Town of Agawam. First of all, I wish to thank my committee, who worked so tirelessly on my behalf. I also wish to thank everyone who supported me with smiles, waves and votes.

This past year, you chose to lead the Town of Agawam into the 1990s with a new form of government. Recently, you chose to support that new government by electing seven new members to the Council. I feel honored to be a part of that Council, and I will work hard on behalf of all of you to see the town through the difficult times ahead and to make this town a better place to live in.

In order for me to effectively represent you, it is important that you let me know your thoughts and feelings on the issues facing us. If you have a question or problem that you feel I may help you with, please don't hesitate to call me—my door is always open. When you elected me to the Council, you elected an objective, hard-working, responsible individual. I will work hard with you, the Mayor and the other members of the Council to preserve the future of this town.

Sincerely,
Vivian M. Dziardziel
Councilor-Elect
786-2913

Conservation Commission Chairman Supports Buying Of St. Anne's CC**To The Editor:****To Residents Of Agawam:**

As a member of the Agawam Conservation Commission, I have seen how the development of the town has occurred in the last 19 years. Many parcels of land have disappeared into housing developments. In the last two commission meetings we have reviewed 10 parcels of land to determine the wetland boundaries so that developers can present them to the Planning Board for subdivision approval. There are no requirements for the developer to include any type of recreation area in their development. If this town waits too long, there will be no open space to buy for active or passive recreation.

The open space plan approved by the Agawam Conservation Commission and the state of Massachusetts has not been implemented by the Town Council. One

member of the council believes that simply by changing the zoning by-laws the town can prevent developers from buying farmland and subdividing it. That type of by-law will never hold up in a court of law. If the town bought St. Anne's Country Club some of it could be used for active and passive recreation. Part of the land could also be used for housing for the elderly.

Last year the town did not exercise its right to purchase the Feeding Hills Country Club. The people buying the property said it would remain as a golf course, yet almost two weeks later a subdivision plan for the property was submitted to the town. If we miss this opportunity to buy St. Anne's, it will not come again. The voters of the town should have the right to vote on this issue that is so important to the future of Agawam.

Think of what 200 new homes in that area will do:

1. There would be an additional 158 new students in the Agawam school system, requiring an increase of \$656,469 to the school budget with only an increase of about \$386,400 from the residential property tax.

2. An additional cost of about \$167,613 to service this area for roads, water and sewers, police, etc.

This information is from a report submitted to the Council on June 24th, 1988, and updated October, 1989. This report was prepared by the Department of Public Works Superintendent, Jack Stone and Director of Planning and Community Development, Deborah Dachos. Let's make this report available to the voters of Agawam and let them decide the fate of St. Anne's.

I am not saying that there shouldn't be any more development. What I am saying is let's save some land for active and passive recreation for the future citizens of Agawam.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission

Chamber Applauds House Committee**To The Editor:**

The Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce applauds the most recent action by the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee for its recently announced cuts and non-tax revenue package. We think this is a big step towards bringing the State's long running financial problems to a resolution.

For almost a year, we have pinpointed certain areas which could be cut from the budget without affecting essential human services. The Ways and Means actions have incorporated many of these suggestions, among them are: Consolidating Massachusetts Maritime Academy with Southeastern Massachusetts University, consolidating the state's five police forces, cutting back on state employees, the establishment of

a centralized accounts receivable system, elimination of blue laws, and Medicaid reforms.

We still feel there are a few other areas which cry out for changes. Ways and Means estimates a 10 percent cut in consultants and we think that a 20 percent-30 percent cut is called for. We think the time is at hand where State employees should pick-up a modest 10 percent of their health care costs and we feel there are more federal reimbursement dollars waiting for state actions to apply for them. This area needs more attention and better management.

There are certainly parts of the Ways and Means package which make us comfortable. A further \$2 million reduction in support of tourism concerns us, as does a possible demand for money from Mass Land Bank, an agency involved in developing some of our industrial parks.

The state's removal of the free care, bad debt pool cap on health care is something we must outright oppose. It is this cap which helps contain the costs passed on to employers already providing insurance. Removal of that cap allows a heavy unfair burden to be placed upon these businesses.

All in all, we applaud the efforts of the Ways and Means Committee, and wish them well in their efforts to balance the budget without taxes, but the job is not finished in our opinion.

Greater Springfield
Chamber of Commerce

Agawam Voter Says Bitzas Shows Humility With Thank-You Sign**To The Editor:**

As a taxpayer in Agawam for 20 years, I also have been fed up with the politics in town for the last seven years. It was a breath of fresh air to see Mr. Bitzas standing out in the weather waving a thank-you sign.

He does not know me, nor I him, but I was especially touched by this display. I have the feeling this man knows humility and will truly be for the people of Agawam

Mrs. James Hoague
Agawam

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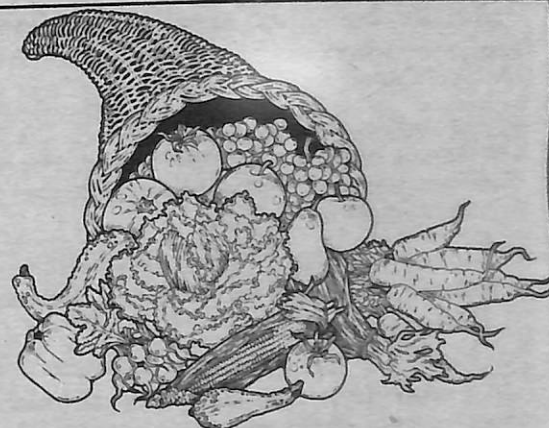
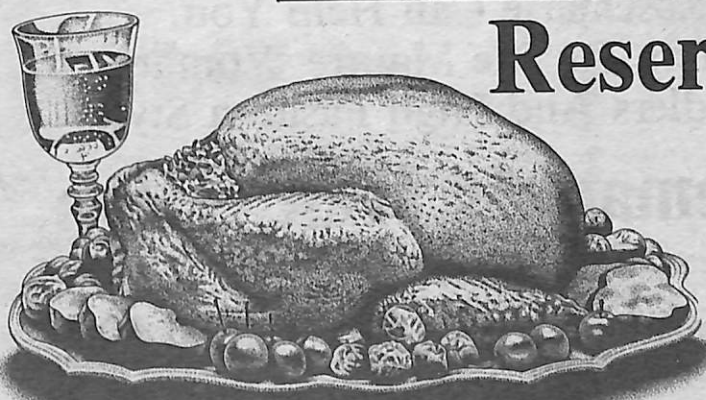
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Agawam Obituaries

Mary E. Parolo

Mary E. (Lunney) Parolo, 44, of 137 Princeton Avenue, Agawam, a registered nurse in the operating rooms at Providence Hospital, Holyoke, died Sunday, November 12th, in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Albany, California, she had lived in Holyoke many years and graduated from the former Sacred Heart High School. She also attended the Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills.

She leaves her husband, James V. Parolo; a son, James J. at home; two daughters, Amy M. and Lisa A. at home; her mother, Mary (Kennedy) Lunney of Holyoke; five brothers, Neil and Lawrence of Holyoke, Timothy of Springfield; Michael of Westfield, and William, a student at St. John's Seminary, Brighton; four sisters, Kathy Cowans of South Hadley, Eileen Eckloff of Narragansett, Rhode Island, Christine Lunney and Karen Lunney of Holyoke, and her grandmother, Mary Kennedy of Holyoke.

The funeral was at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

Diomira S. Dorigo

Diomira S. (Sarti) Dorigo, 97 of 49 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, a retired employee of the former Carter Knitting Mill in Springfield, died Saturday, November 11th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. She retired in 1954.

Born in San Pietro, D'Casale, Bologna, Italy, she moved to this country in the 1920's. She lived 52 years in West Springfield and 20 years in Agawam. She was a member of St. Ann's Church in West Springfield. She enjoyed opera. Her husband, Albert Dorigo died in 1965.

She leaves two daughters, Alba Bonomi of Agawam and Wally Dione of Long Beach, California, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, both in West Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the William Barowski Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 150, Chicopee, MA, 01014.

Caesar W. Capodagli

Caesar W. Capodagli, 61, of 64 Hamilton Circle, Agawam, a 35-year meat specialist for Waldbaum's Food Mart, died Saturday, November 11th, in Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Springfield, he was an Army veteran of the Korean War and had moved to Agawam 24 years ago. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, and a member of the Knights of Columbus in Springfield.

He leaves his wife, the former Josephine M. Papacini; two sons, David W. of Feeding Hills and William J. of Holyoke; two daughters, Deborah Collins of Feeding Hills and Kathleen Mitchell of Haverhill, New Hampshire; his mother, Eden (Simonelli) Capodagli and two grandsons.

A private funeral was held at the Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Springfield Street Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

Recycling Logo Contest Winners Named



RECYCLING LOGO CONTEST WINNERS in the contest sponsored by the Town of Agawam include Laura Reveruzzi, grade two, \$10 prize for third place; Robert Torte, grade two, \$50 first prize; Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, who presented the awards; and Alison Scherban, \$25 second prize, grade four. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Mildred R. Shuman

Mildred R. (Santaniello) Shuman, 66, of 39 Hunting Lane, Agawam, died Wednesday, November 8th, in the Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Springfield, she lived there until moving to Agawam in 1979. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church. Her husband, Henry C. Shuman, died in 1978.

She leaves two sons, John H. of Chicopee and Philip W. of Agawam; a daughter, Marie E. Lapolice of West Springfield; a brother, Fernando; a sister, Rose M. Levister, both of Springfield, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Western Massachusetts Hospital's palliative care unit at 91 East Mountain Road, Westfield, MA, 01085.

Mary A. Mazza

Mary A. (Liquori) Mazza, 61, of 190 Mill Street, Agawam, died on Tuesday, November 7th, at home.

Born in Chicopee, she lived in Agawam most of her life.

She leaves her husband, Napoleon A. Mazza; a daughter, Annamaria Leroux of Agawam; a brother, Pasquale of Agawam; a sister, Genevieve Patrie of Springfield, and a grandchild.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Springfield.

COUNCILORS-ELECT - From Page 1...

While the budget is the big ticket item in 1990, other issues will be resurrected, including reorganization of Town Hall, open space issues, and zoning/development issues.

Reorganization of the basic municipal departments was recommended in a Blue Ribbon Study released almost a year ago, and the open space and zoning issues have arisen a multitude of times and are now apparently the frontrunning issues in a Pioneer Valley Planning Commission study now being tabulated.

Twelve hundred responses evaluated to date (out of more than 2,000 returns) indicated that how Agawam grows and develops is becoming a primary concern of its taxpayers, who seem to feel the town is losing that "country or suburban feel" that drew its residents here in the first place.

Those issues will also be in the foreground on next year's 24 council agendas, and the four incumbents will review while the newcomers evaluate.

Clustered around the issues of planning and development and growth are the issues of the decline and possible fall of the budget pending the amount of next year's local aid disbursements.

Johnson forges a greater cooperation between his office and the council, adding that "the people have shown they want a change. They don't want the old style of Agawam politics. They said it in May, and they said it again in November."

And they've got it, with the Mayor getting just what he wanted.

For all the local news, you turn our pages every week!!!



My sincere thanks to the voters of Agawam who expressed their confidence and trust in me in Tuesday's election and to those who supported me throughout my campaign.

I will work to my fullest ability to maintain that confidence and trust throughout my career on the School Committee.

Sincerely,

Linda Galanneau



**Can't Decide
What To Do
With Your Hair
For The
Holidays?**

Rosemarie Can Help You.
Caters To The Mature Woman,
Toddlers And High Fashion Style

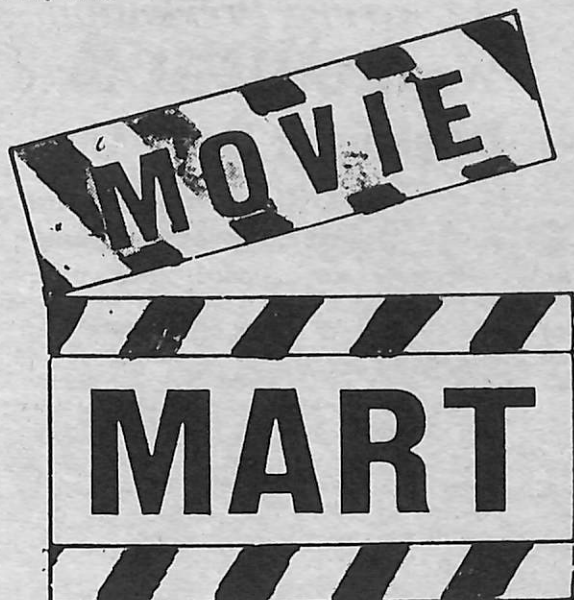
Rosemarie's Hair Salon

670 Main St., Agawam

(413) 786-9488

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Paul Mitchell
Redken Used



stephen king's Sometimes dead is better PET SEMATARY



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A RICHARD P. RUBINSTEIN PRODUCTION
A MARY LAMBERT FILM PET SEMATARY
Music by ELLIOT GOLDENTHAL Director of Photography PETER STEIN Co-Producer MITCHELL GALIN
Executive Producer TIM ZINNEMANN Screenplay by STEPHEN KING Based Upon His Novel
Produced by RICHARD P. RUBINSTEIN Directed by MARY LAMBERT A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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When You Rent Two
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Combined With Other Offers
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Agawam Police Department Issue Busy Week-Ending Arrest Blotter

On November 5th, **Mark A. Ferrara**, 150 Main Street, Indian Orchard, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250. Arresting officers were Daniel Ciak and Steve Sliech.

On November 6th, **Harold T. Hebert**, 110 Exchange Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Walter Letellier and Robert Marsh.

On November 6th, **Maria B. Villanueva**, 57 St. James Avenue, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Daniel Ciak, James Lewis, and Robert Marsh.

On November 6th, **Andres Walker**, 106 Lincoln Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Daniel Ciak, James Lewis, and Robert Marsh.

On November 6th, **Jeanette Mercado**, 71 Adams Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. Arresting officer was Robert Marsh.

On November 8th, **Sharon Nicely**, 769 Worthington Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Steven Draghetti.

On November 8th, **Michael F. Demeo**, 265 Snake Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mark Pfau.

On November 9th, **William Mooney**, 74 Wallace Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order and assault and battery domestic abuse. Arresting officers were Sergeant William Sliech and Richard Conlon.

On November 9th, **Brenda Gifford**, 75 Fox Farms Road, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and leav-

ing the scene of a property damage accident. Arresting officers were Brian Connor, Peter Bertera, Mike Gruska, and Mark Poggi.

On November 9th, **Raymond Chevalier**, 19 Warner Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Mark Pfau.

On November 9th, **Philip D. Rzewnicki**, 66 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse and assault and battery. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Mark Poggi.

On November 10th, **Dawn M. Deroleau**, 61 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, threat to murder, and being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Richard Conlon and Paul Murphy.

On November 10th, **Jeffrey Davis**, 17 Southworth Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Joe Dymon and Robert Marsh.

On November 10th, **Roberta C. Patton**, 22 Layzon Brothers Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Mike Gruska.

On November 11th, **Kenneth J. Laflamme**, 79 Driftwood Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, operating a motor vehicle after suspension, speeding, failure to stop for a police officer, and weaving between lanes. Arresting officers were Eric Lottermoser and Richard Conlon.

On November 11th, **Cheryl M. Beggs**, 252 James Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of a property damage accident. Arresting officers were Steve Draghetti, Mark Poggi, and Gary O'Brien.

Ag. Crime Prevention... Wrong Questions Asked About Drinking & Drug Abuse

by **Officer Wayne Macey**
Crime Prevention Bureau

Recently I was assigned, along with another officer, to work a function put on by an out-of-town school at one of our local dinner establishments. It was to be a sophomore semi-formal dinner dance attended by approximately 250, 15 year-old high school kids.

The limousines started arriving at about 6:30 p.m., and all appeared ready for an enjoyable evening. Just prior to dinner as I was checking the men's room for signs of drugs and alcohol, I discovered a 15 year-old boy laying on the floor outside one of the stalls. He was nearly unconscious, unable to walk, talk, or even sit up.

He had obviously been drinking before he got to the party and most of a previous meal was laying on the floor next to him. His parents were immediately contacted and responded quickly. Upon his arrival, the father's first question was "Who gave my son the stuff?"

While I will admit, that is a matter of concern, more importantly the question should be "Why did my son drink the stuff?"

As the boy was carried off to his dad's car for a trip to the hospital, I couldn't help but wonder when and if the boy would repeat the performance. A short time later, it was relayed to myself and the other duty officer that a small group of girls were snorting cocaine in the ladies' room. Further investigation revealed three girls laying on the floor in various stages of incapacitation. No drugs were found, but like the young boy, all were sick.

Parents were contacted and arrived and again asked the all important question, "Who gave the stuff to my kid?" The girls were carried off to homes and hospitals, and dinner had not yet been served.

It should be known that this particular dinner establishment does everything within its power to insure an enjoyable and safe evening for the kids. A meeting was held outside with the particular limousine driver and liability was discussed. While he stated that he was not aware of what went on in the rear of his car, he was advised that from this point on, it would benefit him and his company to make the actions of those under his care a priority.

It should also be known that most drivers and limousine companies take care of those who ride in their vehicles. If the truth be known, we could eliminate all of those who would purchase or procure drugs or alcohol for our kids, and still the problem would remain.

Simply put, there is no monster or devil that prys open the jaws of our youth and shoves alcohol, pills, and other drugs down their throats. The only monster is that which lies within the mind and soul of each individual person.

"Why does my child feel he or she has to take drugs?" Address that problem and perhaps then we will begin to put a dent in the drug problem that promises someday to bury us all.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Agawam City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, December 4, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the application for ten signs to be erected for direction of traffic flow to Oaks Banquets in accordance with Sec. 20-77, Paragraph (b), of the Zoning By-Laws as submitted by The Oaks, 1070 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA.

Ursula Retzler
Clerk of the Council

Published: November 16, 1989

FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Be Careful With That Cozy Fireplace

A fireplace, with a dancing fire lends a cozy feeling to any home, especially on a cold, blustery day. Fireplaces and other wood-burning equipment can provide efficient heat, too. But they can spell tragedy if you're not careful. The Agawam Fire Department wants you to protect yourself, your family and your home with these safety tips:

Keep tight-fitting screens or glass doors in front of fireplace openings to prevent sparks from flying out. Keep papers, furniture, and other things that might burn away from the front of the fireplace. Don't leave children alone in a room where a fire is burning. And never burn while you are out or asleep.

A wood-burning heating system or device should be safe, economical, efficient, easy to use, and attractive to look at. **No system is fireproof.** Have your system installed by a reputable professional and have it inspected by the fire department before you use it. Keep small children from being burned by a wood-burning

stove by purchasing and installing retaining screens made especially for that purpose.

Although proper installation can help prevent a fire, know what to do if one does happen. Know the signs of a chimney fire: a loud roar, sucking sounds, and shaking pipes. Make sure your entire family knows what to do.

If you think you have a chimney fire, cut off the fire's air supply by shutting any air intake vents in the firebox. Close the damper. Everyone should leave the house immediately and call the fire department from a neighbor's home or other nearby telephone. Practice fire drills so that everyone knows at least two different ways out of the house.

Dispose of ashes by placing them in metal containers, never in paper bags or cardboard boxes. Ashes can hold enough heat to start a fire for several days. Wet the ashes and make sure they are cold.

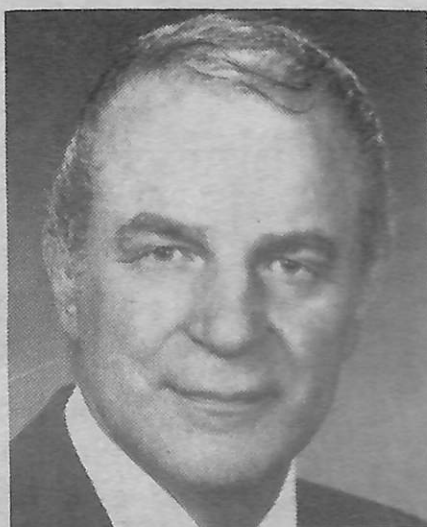
Keep the home fires burning safely this winter.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053. Jack has been bombed with calls lately at the last minute; please, Jack needs at least 48 hours notice if you wish him to cover your event.

To The Residents Of Agawam:
Sincerest Thanks
For Your Vote And Support.



Richard S. Brindle



Lou Massoia
School Committee

Thanks To The
Voters Who Took
The Time To
Exercise Their
Right To Vote,
And A Special Thanks
To Those Who
Worked So Tirelessly
On My Behalf.



Families

17th Century Society At Leonard House

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Society of the Seventeenth Century will take place at the historic Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam on November 25th.

In keeping with the historic interests of the Society and its members, the meeting will take the form of a 17th century harvest feast of Thanksgiving. Following the traditions established by the Pilgrim Fathers, the meal will be presented by the members who will bring their menu contributions to the feast. Authentic goods brought together in potluck style, served by the Living History members playing their roles as hosts and hostesses, it can be anticipated that all present will be both well-fed and well-entertained.

Roast turkey, roast pork, clam cakes, stuffed pumpkin, winter soup, Wine Beef Stew are just some of the offerings that will tempt the appetites of the diners. The entire celebration will be livened by the settlers offering toasts, songs, stories, and lively conversation—giving thanks for the year past and looking forward to the next!

Following the meal, members will converse to attend to the business of the evening—enjoying the speakers, award presentations, election of officers and good old-fashioned fellowship.

Persons with an interest in early New England history are invited to call June Cook, Administrative Director, 736-6822, or Robert Magovern, 567-6079, for more information about the Society of the 17th Century, its membership and/or the Thanksgiving Feast!

Agawam Lioness To Sponsor Sweater Sale December 9th

The Agawam Lioness will hold a Sweater Sale, Saturday, December 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at The Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Mass Eye Research.

Agawam Lioness Prepare For Sweater Sale



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM LIONESS who are preparing for the December 9th Annual Sweater Sale include Mary Roy, Pat Franklin, Alice Olson, Joy Smith, and Caroline Bassett. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053. Jack has been bombed with calls lately at the last minute; please, Jack needs at least 48 hours notice if you wish him to cover your event.

The Polish National Credit Union

Now Has A
Feeding Hills Office

At
1359 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills Center
Telephone 413-789-4710



NOVEMBER IS

*Get Acquainted Month At The New Office.
Come In And Meet Marilyn Dumais, The Branch
Manager, And Her Friendly And Courteous Staff.*

Lisa Ann Capitanio Bride Of John Scott Maggi

Miss Lisa Ann Capitanio, daughter of Francis Capitanio and the late Marie Capitanio of 130 Leonard Street, Agawam, became the bride of John Scott Maggi, son of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Toro of Plainsboro, New Jersey.

Father Richard Scioli, pastor of Mt. Carmel Church, Springfield, performed the ceremony on Sunday, October 15th, at 3:30 p.m.

Matron of honor was Patricia Teague, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Susan Garvin, Julie Thorsen, Susan Stone, and Deborah Hourihan.

Best man was Thomas Trella. Ushers were John Ryan, Vito DelZotto, Keith Luca, and Robert Spellerberg.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chez Josef, Agawam.

The bride graduated from North Adams State College with a bachelor of arts degree in English/Communications, and is employed as billing supervisor for ADVO System, Inc., Windsor, Connecticut.

The groom graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed as director of Accounting for Dairy Mart, Inc., Enfield, Connecticut.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Agawam.

Storowton Village Has Christmas Fest Planned

The sounds of songs, stories and holiday bells will fill the air at Storowton Village during its winter holiday festival weekend, December 2nd and 3rd, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

"Christmas Past & Pleasant" will herald the holidays of yesteryear with a variety of activities including a number of musical offerings.

The Storowton Meeting House will be the site of performances by the Agawam Congregational Church Bell Ringers and three popular folksingers and storytellers.

Tim Van Egmond of Shutesbury, Massachusetts will perform "Song and Tales of the Winter Season," Saturday, December 2nd, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. He weaves together tales, tunes and songs using a variety of traditional instruments such as the limberjack, mouth bow, dulcimer, guitar, celtic harp, conga drum and penny whistle. Tim has performed throughout the country and is on the Folk Traditions Program Roster of the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society. He is also a performing member of the Western New England Storyteller's Guild.

Jim Douglas will present "Songs of an Old New England Christmas," Sunday, December 3rd, from 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. The Sturbridge folksinger and storyteller has been enchanting audiences throughout the Northeast for over 14 years. He is a frequent performer at Old Sturbridge Village.

John Porcino will get the audience involved in his old songs and stories Sunday, December 3rd, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. John, of Amherst, is a multi-instrumentalist who has shared his repertoire of tales with enthusiastic audiences throughout America. He is a recording artist for Story Stone Cassette Magazine and was published in the book "Joining in: An Anthology of Audience Participation Stories and How to Tell Them."

Choral groups from throughout the region will perform from the Gazebo on the Village Green including Springfield Central High School, Cathedral High School, Williston-Norhampton School, Ludlow High School, and Deerfield Academy.

Other holiday festival activities include tours of decorated buildings, historic lectures, hay rides, games, scavenger hunts, holiday shopping, crafts demonstrations, food sampling, and more.

Other events during festival weekend included: The Old Deerfield Christmas Sampler Craft Fair in the New England Center, (\$3 admission) and the Holiday Antiques and Collectibles Show in the Young Building (\$2.50 admission). Both shows will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and there will be transportation linking all three events.

For more information, call 787-0136.

Operation Friendship Slates Roast Beef Supper Dec. 2nd

Operation Friendship of America, a non-profit, youth cultural exchange program, sponsored by the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, is having a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, December 2nd, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the church, 21 North Westfield Street.

The menu includes juice, tossed salad, roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, beverage, and dessert. Donation is \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children, and under five, free.

A Bake Sale will be held during the supper. Proceeds from the supper will be used toward scholarships for our youth who will be traveling to Europe next summer.

Reservations can be made by calling Pat Daubney, 789-0348, Kathy Rose, 786-0195 (evenings), or Sue Mueller, 789-1757 (evenings).



MRS. JOHN S. MAGGI
nee Lisa A. Capitanio

Sharon & Sean Collins Announce Birth Of Daughter

Sharon & Sean Collins of 30 Greenacre Lane, Agawam, are the proud parents of Gabrielle Elizabeth Collins, born on October 17th, at 12:58 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 22 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are William & Christine Ferry of Feeding Hills. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo Fernandez of Feeding Hills.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. & Mrs. James J. Collins of Springfield. Paternal great-grandfather is Edward P. Lyons of Westbrook, Connecticut, and Clearwater, Florida.

Ag. Christian Scientists To Join In Services

Family is an important part of one's life, and when Christian Scientists in Agawam join with friends and neighbors for Thanksgiving services this November 23rd, they will give special gratitude not only for their own loved ones but for the family of mankind—all the children of God.

Each year, the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 916 Williams Street, Longmeadow, offer a service of Thanksgiving to the community. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Readings for this year's service will include several references to family life. The rich Bible imagery speaks of the tender relationship between God and man. A passage from Isaiah reads: "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Picking up the family theme, Mary Baker Eddy writes in her book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*: "Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections."

As an important part of the service, time will be given for spontaneous sharing from the congregation. These testimonies frequently include gratitude for spiritual healings that have occurred sometimes through four and five generations. Healings of children, difficult home relations, and other family issues are often at the core of an individual's gratitude.

Local members of the Christian Science church warmly invite the community of Agawam to join them in giving thanks to God this November 23rd, 1989. Care for children too young to attend the service will be available.

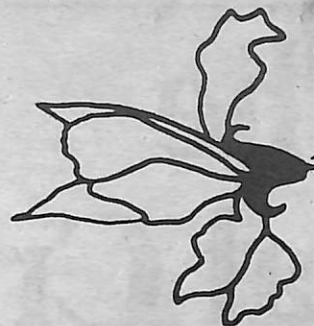
Agawam Junior Women's Club Slates Meeting Nov. 21st

The Agawam Junior Women's Club, members of GFWC, will have an interesting meeting this month.

They will have as their guest speaker, Beth Kady, the chairwoman of the Speaker Bureau for M.A.D.D. With the holiday season upon us with parties and drinking, this should be an enlightening meeting.

They will also have Cindy Houle with her "Country Crafts." With Christmas just around the corner, Ms. Houle may have that special gift we have been looking for.

Please join the Agawam Juniors on Tuesday, November 21st, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, at 7:30 p.m.



Korner Flower Shoppe

605 Springfield Street Feeding Hills

FEAST your eyes...
Thanksgiving Is Thursday,
November 23rd

We Have A Bounty Of Lovely...

Fruit Baskets - Gift Baskets - Gourmet Baskets
Thanksgiving Centerpieces - Dish Gardens - Thanksgiving
Balloons

...All Make A Thoughtful Thanksgiving Gift

Stop In Today - We Deliver, With Great Care

786-1812

We Gladly Accept
MasterCard / VISA / American Express / Discover



THERESA A. POTITO & JAMES TARLETON

Theresa Ann Potito Engaged To Wed James Tarleton

Mr. & Mrs. Richard Potito of Feeding Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann Potito, to James Tarleton of Frederick, Maryland.

Miss Potito is a graduate of Agawam High School and Northeastern University. She is presently employed as a sales representative for MetPath Laboratories.

Her fiance is vice-president of Galaxy Conferences of Frederick, Maryland.

A spring wedding is planned.

Sons Of Norway Lodge To Hold Meeting Nov. 24th

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 3-552 will hold its next meeting Friday, November 24th, at 8:00 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield.

All persons of Scandinavian affiliation or are interested in Norwegian culture, are welcome.

For further information, please call Mrs. William Cook, secretary.

SUNDAY BINGO

Springfield Turnverein

176 Garden Street
Feeding Hills

**\$ Over \$2,800 \$
\$ In Prizes \$**

Doors Open
at 5:30 p.m.



Plenty of Free
Parking

Registered Mail Suggested By Post Off.

Registered Mail provides you with the most secure delivery service the U.S. Postal Service offers. It provides added protection for valuable and important mail as its handling is closely controlled from the point of mailing to the point of delivery.

All mailable items with postage paid at the First Class or Priority rates may be registered. Registered Mail is designed for irreplaceable items, such as extremely important papers, documents, and for items having a high value.

For an additional fee, you may purchase postal insurance on Registered Mail items up to \$25,000. Reimbursement is limited to the actual value of the item at the time of mailing. In any case, the full value of the mailing must be declared, whether or not the postal insurance is purchased. Since insurance is limited to \$25,000, customers mailing articles valued at more than \$25,000 should obtain insurance from other sources for full coverage.

A receipt is issued by the post office when Registered Mail is accepted for mailing. Be sure to keep this receipt in a safe place as the original receipt must be presented if a claim for loss, damage, or rifling of insured Registered Mail is made. Copies of original mailing receipts will not be accepted.

For an additional fee, a return receipt may be obtained, showing to whom and when the item was delivered. Restricted delivery service is also available in which delivery is made to the addressee, or to someone who is authorized, in writing, to receive the addressee's mail.

Ag. Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday, November 20th: Barbecue ribs, baked beans, calico cole slaw, 100 percent whole wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, November 21st: Thanksgiving celebration. Roast turkey with gravy and stuffing, cranberry sauce, baked potato, butter-nut squash, cranberry nut bread, pumpkin pie.

Wednesday, November 22nd: Beef stew, potatoes, onions, carrots, celery, pumpernickel bread, baked custard.

Thursday, November 23rd: Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 24th: Hearty vegetable soup, maraconi and cheese, rye bread, plums.

Menu Subject To Change Without Notice.

EARLY DEADLINE: Please remember that our deadline for our Thanksgiving Edition is Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Please be prompt.

LIMITED
TO FIRST
75
APPLICANTS



SPOILED ROTTEN OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Only New England Health & Racquet plans to Spoil You Rotten or give you your money back! Our superclub staff is dedicated to serving you with personalized programs to meet your goals. Shape up, build up, tone up or slim down at the area's most complete facilities. During October, you're invited to try our club for one week FREE* join at savings of \$100 or more on select plans, and get your money back if you're not Spoiled Rotten. That's the best, no-risk offer in the business.

CALL TODAY 781-0181

**NEW ENGLAND
HEALTH & RACQUET**

122 Chestnut St., Springfield, MA 737-6675 45 Crane Ave., E. Longmeadow, MA 525-3931
155 Ashley Ave., West Springfield, MA 781-0181 3 Weymouth Road, Enfield, CT 745-2408



**ONE WEEK FREE*
FOR YOU AND A FRIEND**

NAME(S): _____

GUEST PASS

**NEW ENGLAND
HEALTH & RACQUET**

781-0181

*One week sampler membership offered to first-time, local resident, non-members over 21. Limited to first 75 applicants. Expires 10/31/89. \$100.00 or more offer applies to Regular Initiation Fees.

Bring This Coupon In and Receive Your Membership Card Today.

Thanksgiving May Be Stressful For Pets

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) today reminded pet owners that while Thanksgiving is a special occasion, holiday crowds and feasts may be stressful for pets.

- Large crowds of visitors during the holiday may be stressful for pets. Set aside a quiet area for pets to help reduce stress and prevent anxious behavior.

- Although pet owners may be tempted to share leftovers with the family dog or cat, avoid the temptation. Rich foods often cause digestive problems. Uncooked poultry may cause salmonellosis, a type of food poisoning in pets and people. Give your dog or cat a nutritional treat made specially for pets' sensitive stomachs.

- Turkey bones and string used to truss the turkey may cause serious injury to pets. Bones can splinter, pierce internal organs or lodge in an animal's throat. Trussing string can also cause serious digestive problems if swallowed. Discard bones and string in a "pet-proof" container to keep curious pets away.

By providing a little quiet time away from the holiday crowd and specially made nutritional treats, pet owners will be giving their pets a treat to be thankful for—a safe, happy Thanksgiving.

West Side Boys Club Has New Program

The West Springfield Boys and Girls Club would like to announce "Growing Together," a program now being offered during the 1989-1990 school year.

This program is a parent/daughter Sexuality Education Program for girls ages 9-11. The goal of the program is to increase positive communication between parents and daughters about sexual information and values. The program is four weeks—90 minutes each week.

The program is scheduled to start Wednesday, November 22nd, and run through Wednesday, December 13th. Classes will run each week from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for classes starting November 22nd are now being accepted.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss the program, please call the club at your convenience, 736-1831. This program is a valuable resource; anyone with hesitations please call for more information.

Please remember our deadline is Sunday at 10:00 a.m. for our Thanksgiving Edition

YOUR Dental Health

by Dr. Stephen R. Jacapraro
1379 Main Street - Agawam, 786-8177

BRACES AND RETAINERS

Malocclusion is the term for irregular alignment of teeth and uneven meshing when the jaws close. The cause may lie in heredity, early loss of primary teeth, dental disease, or harmful habits such as thumbsucking.

Irregular teeth can have an obvious effect on appearance, and may result in emotional problems. But that is not the only reason for corrective treatment: Because crooked teeth are difficult to clean, decay is more likely to occur. If improper meshing makes it hard to chew properly, children may avoid foods they need for good nutrition.

To reposition the teeth, the dentist inserts a customized appliance that exerts pressure on teeth and jaws to gradually move or stabilize them in a particular position. In addition to fixed appliances, called "braces," there are removable types. Length of treatment varies, but usually runs between 18 and 30 months. Upon removal of braces, the patient usually wears a removable retainer for several months until the teeth become more secure in their new positions.

Presented as a community service by Stephen R. Jacapraro, D.M.D., 1379 Main Street, Agawam, MA. Phone 786-8177.

Annual Giving Tree Opens November 21st

The Sixth Annual Children's Giving Tree begins the 1989 holiday season with an opening ceremony at the Baystate West Shops. The celebration takes place at 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 21st.

Central High School's Madrigal Singers will perform Christmas carols while students from the Springfield Day Nursery and members of the Springfield Golden Age Club place the first handmade ornaments on the tree.

Now a local tradition, the Children's Giving Tree, sponsored by the Milton Bradley Company, makes certain that needy children in the Springfield area receive Christmas presents. For every handmade ornament placed on the tree, Milton Bradley will donate a toy or game to one of three children's charities.

Representatives from the charities—the United Way, The Salvation Army Toy for Joy, and the Marine Corps Toys for Tots—will join Milton Bradley President George Ditomassi, for the opening day festivities.

For more information, contact Joy Zukowski at Milton Bradley, 525-6411, extension 2393.

Community Mitten Tree Project Of Shawmut

The Shawmut Bank Employee Association and area Quota clubs are participating in a cooperative effort to present their Annual Community Mitten Tree.

The public is invited to help warm the hands and hearts of children and families in the Pioneer Valley, who are in need of a helping hand.

Shawmut will have trees in each of their 23 offices this holiday season. Contributions of mittens, scarves, hats and gloves may be made at any local Shawmut office from December 1st through December 24th. The accessories will be used to decorate the trees, then will be distributed within the local communities. Representatives from area Quota Clubs will be delivering the donations to selected Social Service Agencies during the last week of December.

For further information, contact Melanie Haman in the Shawmut Commercial Loan Department, 737-4321, extension 463.

Go To The Swamps!



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Rent Saturday—Monday (Due Back)

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Batman \$17.99 Per Copy
Low, Low Rental Prices
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Nintendos - \$2 One Day / \$3 Two Days
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312 Springfield Street
Agawam

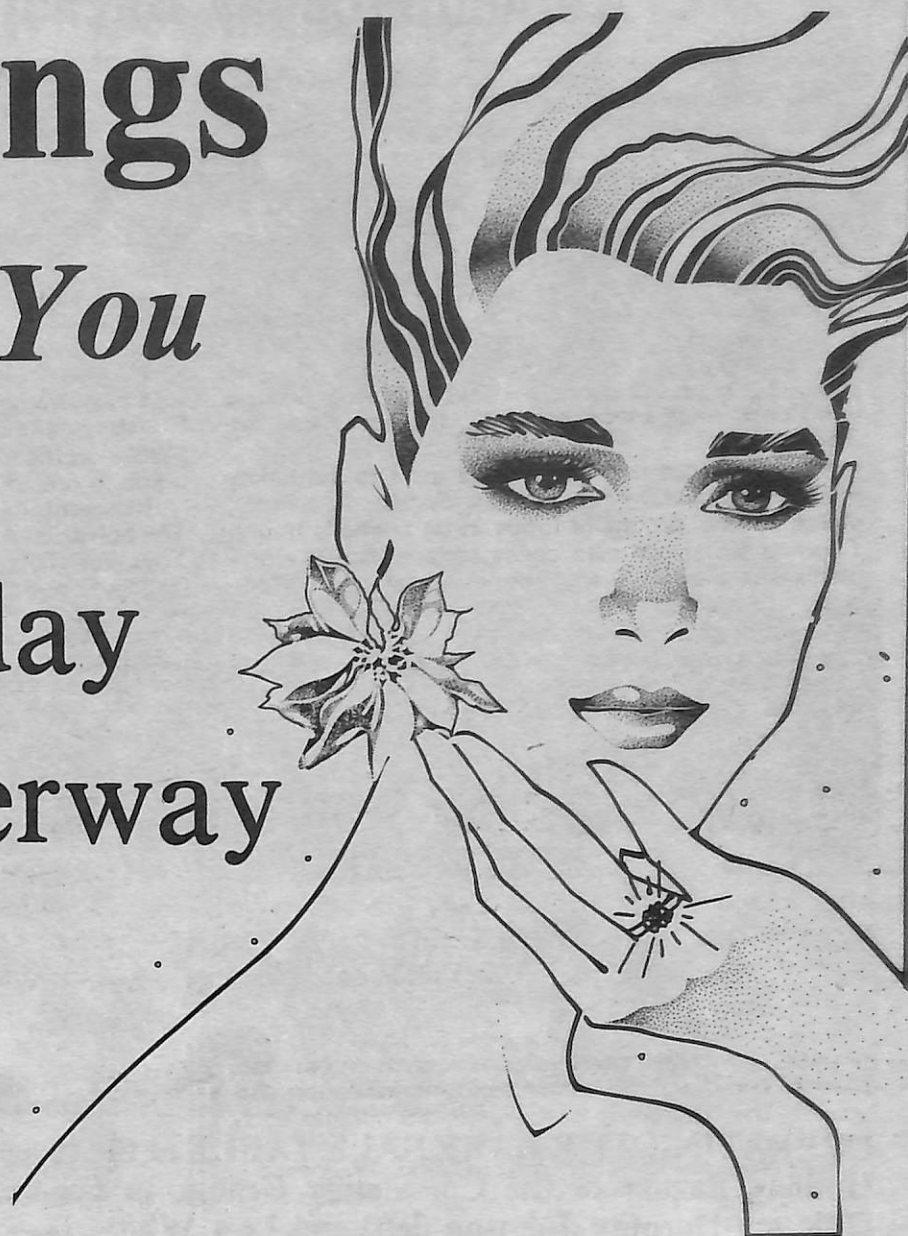
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Mother's Rings

*Show Her Again You
Care...*

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At Letalien Jewelers Are Now
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Jewelers

383 Walnut Street Extension
Agawam



Annual Holiday Bazaar Held By Community Grange



OPERATING THE BAKE SALE TABLE at the recent Holiday Bazaar of the Community Grange in Feeding Hills are Dorothy Johnson (left) and Lois White. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.



HANNAH BINNS and ELSIE JOHNSON show-off some beautiful crocheted-blankets for sale at the Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Community Grange in Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

HOME OF THE WEEK



AGAWAM — THINKING OF OWNING? One look at the price on this six room Cape will help you make up your mind. Home features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer roof, all on quiet street. Settle your thoughts! Call now to see this one!! \$119,900.

Gary Arnold

568-1444



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 17th & 18th
Annual Holiday Bazaar
St. Theresa's Church
Parish Center, 74 Bridge Street, Ag.
Friday: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 18th
Jingle Valley Farm
Agawam Baptist Church
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 18th
Annual Holiday Bazaar
Heritage Hall Nursing Home
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21st
Agawam Junior Women's Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 2nd
Roast Beef Supper
Operation Friendship
Feeding Hills Congregational Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME
985 Main Street, Agawam, MA.
(413) 733-3625

Annual Holiday Bazaar Held By Community Grange



MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY GRANGE in Feeding Hills Florence Blish (left) and Maria Giroux and Naida King (right) display their wares at the Grange's Annual Holiday Bazaar. Related pictured on Page 14. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Agawam Thanksgiving Service

Sunday, November 19th, 7:00 P.M.

THANKSGIVING

Consisting Of:

Hymn Singing
Prayers Of Thanksgiving
Choral Anthem
Message By The Reverend Curt Fuller,
Pastor, Agawam Congregational
Church
Other Local Clergy Participating In
Offering For The Open Pantry
Food Ingathering For The Open Pantry
Reception Following

THANKSGIVING



THANKSGIVING

Sponsored By:

Agawam Baptist Church
Agawam Congregational Church
Agawam United Methodist Church
Feeding Hills Congregational Church
Sacred Heart Church
St. Anthony's Church
St. David's Church
St. John's Church
St. Theresa's Church

THANKSGIVING

St. David's Episcopal Church

522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

Come, Ye Thankful People, Come!

"Tiny Queen Of The Earth"



CONGRATULATIONS TO MISS ASHLEY MARIE BOYLE, 4½, who was recently crowned "Tiny Miss Queen of the Earth." She was also chosen "Miss Photogenic" and overall "Miss Photogenic." There were 22 contestants in her division, and over 50 contestants eligible for the overall photogenic. Ashley now moves on to the national finals held in the Poconos. She attends Perry Lane Nursery School. Proud parents are Curt & Lori (Andruss) Boyle. Specials thanks to E.B.'s Specialty Chicken for always sponsoring Ashley, and to her Uncle Frankie Andruss. Good luck from Noni and Papa (Bob & Marie Andruss).

Thanksgiving is November 23.

Give Flowers in a Delightful Sauce Server.

If you can't be home in person... send Teleflora's Harvestime Sauce Server Bouquet. Beautiful flowers in an ivory ceramic sauce server with an original fruit harvest motif. To send one anywhere, call or visit our shop today.

\$30.00

And Up

T-T320



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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Talent Tree Health Care Services

When it comes to health care for a loved one—there's no place like home! When a patient requires basic day-to-day nursing care or must have a prolonged convalescence, they are frequently happier and recover more quickly in their own home.

At **Talent Tree Health Care Services**, located at 425 Union Street in West Springfield, phone 737-2656, they are dedicated professionals specializing in providing quality home health care. They can handle any funding source. Their certified division offers Medicaid and Medicare, and they also offer Respite Care. Here, they feature a complete in-the-home nursing service. RNs, LPNs, nurse's aides, home health aids, homemakers and live-in companions are all available. Their qualified, competent personnel are carefully screened and tested under the supervision of a Registered Nurse, and they are bonded and insured for your protection. Hourly and daily rates are available.

At **Talent Tree Health Care Services**, they will handle your particular requirements in a professional, confidential manner. Every patient and family has unique needs, and the dedicated personnel here can provide them with an individualized care plan reflecting their needs as a whole. For that extra special attention you deserve, and that touch of excellence you expect, call **Talent Tree Health Care Services**. Remember, peace of mind begins with personal care.

Specialty Building & Remodeling, Inc.

Dan Bean & Ron Methe, Owners

All of us at one time or another have envisioned a dream home—one that has all the features we want and one in which all of our furnishings fit perfectly. Many new home buyers are turning to the professional builder for assistance in realizing their dream home. Located at 136 Marsden Street in Springfield, phone 731-0674 or 782-4647, **Specialty Building & Remodeling** stands ready to apply economical and practical design building concepts to residential and commercial properties.

Whether it be one of their own energy efficient designs or a plan of your choosing, they offer a complete building service. From initial planning to completion, the building specialists at **Specialty Building & Remodeling** are responsible for all phases of your project. Construction excellence through quality workmanship and management expertise are the principles behind their success. Their experienced supervisors and craftsmen get the job done with quality and efficiency, and they are licensed and insured for your protection.

Why settle for a home that doesn't have all the features you want or that is identical to your neighbor's house. When you give **Specialty Building & Remodeling** a call, you can turn your dream home into a reality.

Spurs Telephone & Security Co.

Bernard Whittle, Owner

In the fast-paced and rapidly changing communications industry, you need an experienced and reliable company that can give you honest and dependable answers to your questions about telephone equipment and telephone systems. One such company that has been successfully serving the commercial and industrial needs in this area is **Spurs Telephone & Security Co.**, located at 525 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, phone 789-3155.

Why not call them today and discover for yourself their competitive prices and the great savings they can offer you on your telephone equipment and telephone systems. They feature a wide selection of equipment by major manufacturers and can custom design and install electronic switchboards, key telephone systems, pay phones, hands-free telephones, intercom and paging systems, and much more to meet your business communications requirements. They provide and maintain the telephone systems for WGGB (Channel 40) in Springfield.

That much-discussed word "service" finds true meaning in the friendly, professional way they treat people before, during and after the sale. Their experienced service technicians can be depended upon to make sure your equipment and system is always in the best working condition. Take that step into the 21st Century with a custom designed telephone system from **Spurs Telephone & Security Co.** Their equipment and service are sure to be a welcome addition to your business.

Schlaffer Chiropractic Office

Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer & Dr. Katherine M. Schlaffer

Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have recently been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, **Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer and Dr. Katherine M. Schlaffer of Schlaffer Chiropractic Office**, located at 192 Shoemaker Lane in Agawam, phone 789-1369 or 789-1074, may be able to help.

Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain and tension as a result of chiropractic care and also feel that routine chiropractic visits greatly benefit their overall health. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare. The doctors at **Schlaffer Chiropractic Office** believe that chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs.

A careful and thorough examination including x-rays can reveal the source of discomfort or pain and enable **Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer and Dr. Katherine M. Schlaffer** to recommend an appropriate treatment program. Surgery and drugs can be avoided in many cases through proper spinal adjustments and various therapies.

Chiropractic care may be the natural road to your better health, and is covered by many insurance plans. Contact **Schlaffer Chiropractic Office** today for an appointment or more information.

BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS CONTINUED

Deluxe Limousine Services, Inc.

Richard Connor, President

When a taxi just won't do, call **Deluxe Limousine Services**, located in Agawam, phone 789-3688. We all know there are times when only a limousine fills the bill.

Here, they feature air conditioned, late model limousines equipped for your comfort and convenience. They offer door to door personalized service with your own private uniformed chauffeur. Regardless whether it's a wedding, Bar Mitzvah, prom night or a trip to the theater or airport, let these professionals provide transportation in one of their plush, luxury sedans. Their deluxe limousines can be had with bar, stereo and color television, and are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

MasterCard and Visa are accepted for your convenience. Executive and corporate accounts are welcome. That certain feeling of well-being can be yours when you call **Deluxe Limousine Services**. They are known to be the ultimate in service for all occasions, any time or any place.

K&C Auto Repair Jon Haraty & George Kopy, Owners

No car will run forever without proper care and maintenance. At some time or other, we must all drive our car in to be serviced. In this area, wise motorists go straight to the experienced professionals at **K&C Auto Repair**, located at 210 Windsor Street in West Springfield, phone 731-0637. Here, their reputation is backed by many years of excellent service and many satisfied customers.

K&C Auto Repair features complete repairing on all makes of cars and trucks. They have become known as a complete, full-service auto repair center. The mechanics here have had years of experience in the automotive repair field and use only the latest factory approved techniques. Anything from a tune-up, to a brake-job, to a complete overhaul will be capably handled by their knowledgeable staff. With their expertise and today's technology, they will be able to add years to the life of your car.

Today's automobile is a major investment. Protect your investment by making sure only well-qualified people are entrusted with its care. For the finest in automotive repair and service, take your car in to the pros at **K&C Auto Repair**.

Fenton's Athletic Supplies Jim Fenton, Owner

If there is a sports enthusiast on your holiday shopping list stop by **Fenton's Athletic Supplies**, located at 826 Main Street in Springfield, phone 732-6700. They have come to be recognized as one of the foremost athletic goods houses in the community.

Sporting organizations frequently make this establishment their headquarters and have found that their every need in the way of sporting goods can be found here. Team jackets for schools and associations is another of their specialties. **Fenton's Athletic Supplies** features standard and nationally known lines of goods of the highest quality, and carries a most complete stock in every department. All types of athletic equipment can be found here. In fact, everything one would expect in an up-to-date sports store is available here.

Regardless of whether your favorite sport is hockey, football or basketball, you're sure to find all your sporting goods under one roof. With the holidays rapidly approaching why not stop in soon to select the perfect Christmas gift for that special someone. You will be pleased with their personal service and the large selection of athletic equipment at **Fenton's Athletic Supplies**. Remember, "It Pays To Play."

Standard Uniform Services of Agawam

Standard Uniform Services of Agawam has announced the awarding of a construction contract for its new facility to "Forish Construction" of Westfield. The new facility, to be built at 700 Silver Street in the Agawam Regional Industrial Park, will be approximately 40,000 square feet and cost an estimated 2 million dollars. The new facility will replace the current facility that has been located on Walnut Street since 1966.

The firm reports that the present sight has been outgrown by the continual expansion of its customer base as well as the need to provide additional services to its many loyal "customers." Mark W. Haymes, General Manager, reports that the new facility will incorporate the latest in environmental control systems. Their conference room will be available to local organizations for meeting purposes on an availability basis.

Standard Uniform Services of Agawam is proud to provide services to over 1,300 customers throughout western Massachusetts and western Connecticut. This major investment in the new facility reflects **Standard Uniform Services of Agawam's** release in a strong economic future for the region despite recent setbacks. They look forward to providing the same quality service to their customers in the future.

Smith Drug Store George R. Atkins, Pharmacist/Owner

For all your pharmaceutical needs, be they prescriptions, over the counter drugs or medication information, see your neighborhood registered pharmacist at **Smith Drug Store**, located at 839 Suffield Street in Agawam, phone 789-0811.

Service is the most important factor in the success of a local pharmacy. In this case, the principle of service has been applied by maintaining all the essential departments satisfying the most exacting consumer's every requirement. At **Smith Drug Store**, they offer prompt prescription service, over the counter medications, health and beauty aids and greeting cards. The second feature of service is displayed by their competent personnel who are ready to serve you at all times. They can be depended upon for prompt and reliable prescription service and local delivery is available.

At **Smith Drug Store**, they participate in most major prescription programs and offer senior citizen discounts. Accurate computerized patient drug profiles and tax records are kept on file for your safety and convenience. If you're new in the area, don't hesitate to discover the excellent services offered by these professionals. Knowledge, prompt service and the best in pharmaceutical needs are the reasons people in this area have made **Smith Drug Store** their full service pharmacy.

Fox Run Farm John & Connie Fitzgerald, Owners

Horse owners are proud of their animals and take great pride in caring for them. If you own a horse, you probably treat it like a member of the family. **Fox Run Farm** cares for the horses boarded in their stables in the same manner you would. They are well-known not only for excellent boarding and riding lessons, but also training and sales.

Visit their stables located in Suffield at 1360 Hill Street, and note their clean, modern and comfortable facilities. Nutritional feed, daily exercise and health care are all provided. They can also train your horse for English pleasure or hunt seat. If you are not an experienced rider, they offer private and group lessons. Call them at 668-5000 to inquire about instruction schedules and boarding rates.

The instructors and staff of **Fox Run Farm** are happy to answer questions concerning breeding, riding accessories and healthcare products. You can feel confident that you and your horse will receive the finest attention from their caring staff. **Fox Run Farm** has earned an exceptional reputation for providing superior riding and boarding facilities and welcome your inquiries.

Atlantic Blueprint Dick & Deborah Patterson, Owners

Since it was developed in 1840 by Sir John Herschel, the British astronomer, blueprinting has been an invaluable aid to the technology, development and growth of our nation. Engineering firms, designers, architects and construction companies in this area have learned to rely on **Atlantic Blueprint** for their blueprinting and reprographic services. Located in West Suffield, phone 668-6183, they are one of the foremost blueprinting firms in the area. Their dedication to detail and accuracy has earned for them a reputation that is unequalled in the business community.

Atlantic Blueprint is well-known for their professional work when it comes to making blueprints and large document copies. Their experienced craftsmen are knowledgeable in all aspects of the blueprinting field and can advise you on specific applications, supplies and equipment as best suited for your needs. Their services also include repairing and maintenance of blueprint machines. For your convenience, they also offer a pick-up and delivery service.

Turn to the firm so many architects and engineers depend on. For professional blueprinting service, rely on **Atlantic Blueprint**.

Laurel House Furniture Frank Maiolo, President

Laurel House Furniture gives the people of this area superior quality and unbeatable value in home furnishings. Located in Enfield at 878 Enfield Street, phone (203) 745-4351, this business offers fine furniture, bedding and accessories for your home.

Laurel House Furniture features nationally known name brand furniture and is a *Pennsylvania House Gallery*. They also feature a full line of *La-Z-Boy* accessories and have an extensive selection from which you may choose. Individual pieces and complete suites of bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and dens are on display. Distinctive accessories to accent your decor are also displayed. A variety of furniture styles can be found here—Contemporary, Country, Traditional, Early American and Queen Anne as well as furniture in a variety of materials—wood, chrome, glass, leather, brass and wicker. **Laurel House Furniture** has furniture that you'll want to come home to.

Kathy or Darlene and the sales personnel at **Laurel House Furniture** are glad to assist you and can offer advice about your decorating plans. After you've made your final selection, their prompt delivery service will bring your furniture to your home and set it up for you. A distinctive and comfortable interior for your home can begin with a trip to **Laurel House Furniture**. Their competitive prices, professional service and quality name brands explain their fine reputation in this area.

The Bonavita Companies, Ltd.

Many property owners and businesses prefer to turn over the supervision of their residential or commercial properties to a professional management company. For many this is a wise decision, because it means that their property and their interests in it are being protected and managed by professionals, while at the same time they are freed from the day to day responsibilities usually associated with ownership.

Experienced and responsible real estate management at reasonable rates is available from **The Bonavita Companies**. They are located at 430 Main Street in Agawam and may be reached by dialing 786-7919. These local experts handle residential rentals and sales, including houses, apartment buildings and condominiums. They also manage commercial accounts such as leasing and development of shopping centers, office buildings and industrial parks. **The Bonavita Companies** sees that your building and grounds are maintained properly. Both you and those who rent or lease your property will be satisfied with their responsible management. And you'll be pleased with the profits they make for you.

Many others have trusted their properties to these capable professionals. Why not turn over your property management to **The Bonavita Companies**? Their integrity, responsibility and good business sense is the basis of their fine reputation throughout the area.

Shirley A. Taylor, Registered Electrologist

The field of electrolysis gets to the root of the problem of unwanted hair. Registered electrologists are professionally trained in safe, medically approved methods of hair removal. In this area, **Shirley A. Taylor**, located at 62 Westfield Street in West Springfield, phone 733-2499, offers you completely private, confidential and professional treatments. She is a member of Massachusetts and American Electrologists Association, member of International Guild of Professional Electrologists and a Roberts Institute Graduate.

Many patients have found that temporary methods of hair removal, including tweezing, waxing or depilatories, are a nuisance, while electrolysis treatments offer the only permanent alternative. **Shirley A. Taylor** will design a personalized hair removal plan for you, providing a clean and comfortable atmosphere in which to receive your treatments. Hair can be successfully removed from the arms, legs, face and other parts of the body and you will find that her reasonable rates are tax deductible.

Developed in 1875 by Charles E. Michel, MD of St. Louis, Missouri, electrolysis techniques have been successfully utilized for over 100 years. These techniques have been modernized to provide patients of today safe, medically approved, permanent hair removal. **Shirley A. Taylor** invites and welcomes your inquiries and will provide you with a free initial consultation. Contact her today for an appointment or more information at 733-2499.

Happy Thanksgiving Fr

Featuring Holiday Beer, Wine, And Spirits, Sn

Smoke Shop

All Brands Of Cigars
Generics
Macanudo Toppez
Partagas Te-Amo



*Best Selection Of Cigars
In Agawam!!!*

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Boston Newspapers
Local Newspapers
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*All Greeting Cards - 20%
Off Thanksgiving,
Christmas, And Everyday
Cards*

Complete Mass. Computerized
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Millions • Daily • Instant Tickets

*Many Paperbacks,
Including Best Sellers - 10%
Off*

November's Second Chance Winners

Dennis Patterson

Emerson 5" TV - Cassette Player - Stereo - Radio

Sandy Barry

Panasonic Cassette

Tim Bauman

24" Santa Figurine

Ronald Jasmin

24" Mrs. Santa Figurine



**December Holiday Drawing New Year's Eve
First Prize - 25" Color TV**

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Smoke Shop, Greeting Cards, And Best Sellers!

Package Store Special

*Gift Baskets For Thanksgiving
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Wine

R And R Asti

\$9.99 7.50 ML.

Ballatore Spumante 750 ML.

\$3.99

Gallo Varietals 1.5 Litre

\$4.99

Robert Montau White

Zinfindel

750 ML.

\$4.99

Beer

Busch 12 Ounce Cans **\$9.95** PD

Coors And Coors Light

12 Ounce NR Bottles

\$10.99 PD



Liquors

Poland Springs Vodka 1.75
Litre

\$8.99

VO Seagrams 1.75 Litre

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Open Monday—Saturday

GINO'S LIQUORS

384 Walnut Street, Agawam

(413) 786-4261



Spotlight On Business

Bounty Of Thanksgiving Pies at 911 Burgers & Dogs



911 BURGERS AND DOGS, located at the corner of North Westfield Street and North West Street, Feeding Hills, is famous for its Thanksgiving pies. The Mercadante family are proud owners and operators of the eatery, and are now taking orders for their delicious Thanksgiving pies at 786-6800. Order today.

PHOTO TOP LEFT, the signs outside the eatery announce to passersby about their Thanksgiving pies; IN PHOTO TOP RIGHT, chef Dino Mercadante proudly holds one of his famous apple pies; IN PHOTO BOTTOM LEFT, Dino's wife, Mary, and daughter, Megan, 5, stop in for some homemade muffins that are always available, seven days a week. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Christmas Auction

Sat. Dec. 2nd—7:30 P.M. Sharp

At
Crowley's Commission Sale

Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, MA
Toys, Tools, Dolls, Small Household Appliances -
"Glassware," "Dishware," VCR's, Microwaves, Stereos
And Radios, Plus Many More Items...

All New Items

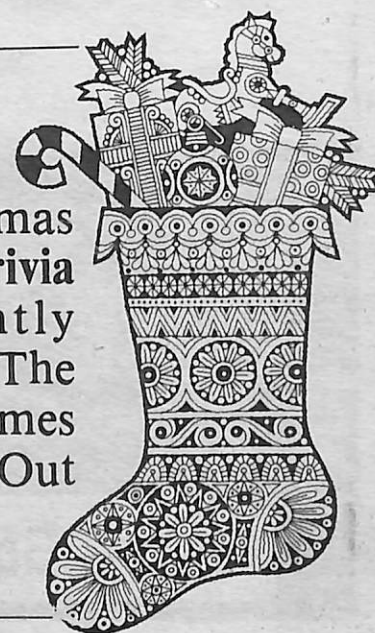
For Information Contact

Butch Colbert 518-943-2106

Terms:

Cash, MasterCard And Visa

Save A Place In Your Christmas Stockings For An Agawam Trivia Game. We Are Currently Awaiting The Arrival Of The Boxes To Assemble The Games And Hope They Will Be Out Within The Next Few Weeks.



Spotlight On Business - continued...

SEBASTIAN'S I HAIR SALON is located at 330 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam; **IN PHOTO RIGHT**, stylist Patty Brown receives a trim from student stylist Cheri Ferraro. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



DIANA MAZZA is owner and operator of **Sebastian's I Hair Salon**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Staff, Business At Sebastian's I Hair Salon Continues To Grow On Walnut Street Ext.

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The staff at **Sebastian's I** is growing.

According to owner Diane Mazza, the staff now includes not only manager Pat Melloni, but Lisa Rhodes (student), fulltime cosmetologist Pattie Brown, Sherry Ferraro (student), and manicurist Lynn Nadeau, who specializes in gel nails.

Sebastian's is a full-service salon with walk-ins cheerfully accommodated into its daily schedule. Its services include basic cuts and blow-dry, permanents (from body waves and soft curls to afros), and hair coloring (full dye to 'frosting').

Located at 330 Walnut Street Extension, this compact shop has more space inside than one would expect just by looking at the building's exterior.

The reception area opens into a multi-bay area that can accommodate the entire working staff.

It's a cheerful art deco style, with subtle shades of white and pink occasionally contrasting with jet black enamel; wallpapered and mirrors, with silk flowers

gracing the appointment desk.

Though walk-ins are accepted, Mrs. Mazza notes, the weekends tend to be busy and appointments are encouraged to avoid waiting.

Manicurist Lynn Nadeau requires appointments for her services on Thursday and Friday after 3:00 p.m., and all day on Saturday.

The shop offers a full line of both Nexus and Paul Mitchell products for sale, along with an array of brushes and hair care accessories.

On the novelty line, **Sebastian's** also sells hand-painted T-shirts and sweatshirts in splashy op-art colors, some trimmed with sequin or rhinestone studs.

Sebastian's is open Monday through Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00; Tuesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointments and inquiries can be made by calling 786-6718.

Pre-Holiday Sale!



Annalee Dolls

20% OFF

Sale Starts November 13th

(With This Ad Only)
Offer Expires 11/25/89

FREE Prize Drawing!

Come in for a chance to win a beautiful Annalee Doll!

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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Sebastian's I A Fast-Growing Salon



SEBASTIAN'S I manager Pat Melloni gives Allen Curtis a hair-cut at her Walnut Street Extension Salon. RELATED PHOTO and STORY on previous page. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ANNETTE DICKSON, a hair stylist at Sebastian's I, is about to wash customer Peg Brown's hair at the Walnut Street Extension salon. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

YARN SHOP

A COMPLETE YARN & NEEDLEWORK SHOP

Come Visit Us At Our New Store In The
GALLERIA SHOPPES

360 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills

PRE — HOLIDAY

YARN SALE

BUY / & GET ONE
2 FREE

Selected Yarns

Wide variety of fashion colors for
all your holiday knitting

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Here's My Heart



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Visit Our Christmas Loft

Featuring Balloons, Flags, Floral
Arrangement, Real Brass

Select A Perfect Christmas Gift

Dynasty Dolls, Precious Moments Dolls, Raul Designs,
Smith Vandiveer Fine Toiletries, Yankee Candles,
Hudson Pewter

We Also Carry

David Winter Cottages, Incolay, Hebert Candles,
Applause, Fenton Glass, Kitty Cucumber, And
Paramount Cards, And A Whole Lot More!

Open Daily

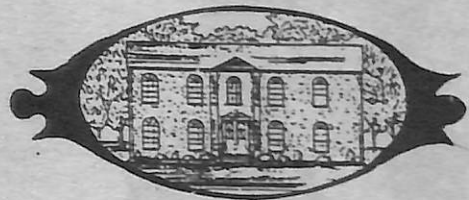
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HOMES DIVISION

AGAWAM

Under construction, 4 bedrm cape w/2 baths. Gas heat. Walkout basement. Deck. Builder will consider finan. assist. **\$149,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

FEEDING HILLS

NEW LISTING

Neat and nifty 3 bedroom ranch for picky buyers. Hdwd. floors, vinyl siding 1-car gar, covered patio. **\$123,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366**

Newer Dutch col. near state line. Heats w/oil, wood, or coal. Formal din rm. 2 baths. Huge upstrs bedrms. Spacious fenced yd. **\$134,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

SOUTHWICK

Affordable 3-bedroom ranch on quiet street. Has deck, 2 car attached garage. **\$116,900.**

Well built 5 rm ranch on nearly an acre. Firepl, H/W flrs, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. Special permit for business poss. **\$125,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

6 rm home in center of town. Vinyl sided, 2 car gar. Business zoned. **\$139,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Lovely unusual ranch on quiet street. 3 lrg bedrms, firepl, din rm, rec rm, walkout bsmt. Lrg porch, 2 car gar, 3/4 acre w/brook. **\$144,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Beautifully updated spacious New Eng colonial. 4 bedrms, 2 baths. Huge 2-plus car gar. Private 1 1/4 acre yard w/ingrd pool & brook. **\$166,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Nice water views from this 7 rm cape w/4 bedrms, 2 baths. Master bedrm w/skylight. Porch, deck, 2 car gar. Possible dock privileges. **\$164,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Newer oversized raised ranch features open plan w/vaulted ceilings, 2 baths, firepl, deck, 2 car gar. 1 1/2 acres w/brook in nice area. **\$174,900. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Enjoy the wildlife and peaceful secluded 1 1/2 acres w/this unusual cont. ranch. Vaulted ceilings, firepl., lrg wraparound deck, lots of sliders, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 car gar. **\$179,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Space for the in-laws in this oversized raised ranch. Total of 9 rms w/2 car det. gar. Owner may consider your home in trade. **\$187,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

This versatile property has 1-plus acre on the main hwy. 5 bedrm split level plus 28 x 40 newer multi-purp bldg. **\$210,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Builder of good reputation did a nice job here. 8 rm new garrison on 2 acres. Bldr may consider your house in trade. **\$229,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Large classic colonial w/business zoning in center of town. 8 rms, 5 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Barn. Shed. **\$299,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.
Southwick, Lot No. 1, Hillside Rd. (off Granville Rd.)

One of the finest new homes in the area! Over 3,200 s.f. living area. Master bedrm suite. Library. Many fine appointments. **\$319,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Colonial farmhouse and large chestnut barn on 35 acres. Extensive frontage on 3 roads offers prime development potential. **\$550,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

WESTFIELD

Are you handy? This modest home has lots of future potential. Property includes huge 3-plus car gar w/full 2nd floor. Lrg lot. **\$114,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

Elbow room on acre-plus lot near Southwick Line. Nicely maintained raised ranch has 3 bedrms, lrg Hollywood bath. Firepl, sliders, deck, 2 car gar. **\$147,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

WEST SPFLD.

Large garden style condo has 2 bedrms, excel closet space. All appls stay. Nice complex w/pool & rec area. **Reduced \$85,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

EASTHAMPTON

Fine cul-de-sac location for this spacious 2 bedrm ranch w/firepl & H/W flrs. Encl. breezeway, gar, rec rm, a/g pool. **Red. to \$120,500. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

GRANBY

Equity sharing? 2 master bedrms/baths in this 3 yr old oversized raised ranch. Acre-plus lot. **\$159,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

CHESTER

Cozy 4 rm yr-rd cottage for great private living or weekend getaway. Remote location. Woods. Brook. 11 acres w/600' front can be subdivided. **\$115,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

SPRINGFIELD

E. For. Park: Cozy 4 rm ranch in nice area. Great potential. **\$74,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

E. For. Park: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Deck. Bldr. wl consid finan assist. **\$119,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Sixteen Acres: Talmadge area. Owner will consid finan assist. 3 br ranch. Better than new updating. **\$113,900. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

Sixteen Acres: To be built: 5 rm ranch w/heavy insul. 1st time buyer MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$107,000. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

Lib. Hts.: Extra nice 2 fam. Recently remod. Sep. util. Owner wl consid holding paper up to 15%. **\$126,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

North End.: To be built: 5 rm L ranch. 2x6 constr. 1 1/2 baths. Deck. MHFA funds avail thru bldr. **\$89,900. Barry Boccasile, 786-3624.**

LAND DIVISION

SOUTHWICK

Sunnyside Ranch Woods: Our prime new area off Hillside Road features gorgeous wooded lots with minimum of 60,000 s.f. This is where it's at! **Priced from \$66,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Convenient to Westfield, this new cul-de-sac. Road offers 4 lots from 1 to 4 1/2 acres. Town water is avail. **Priced from \$59,000. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

Off Feeding Hills Rd., Route 57, just minutes from downtown Springfield. Here you will find peaceful wooded lots of 60,000 s.f. and up. Town water and gas is avail. **Priced from \$72,500. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

35 choice acres in the heart of town have access from 3 streets. This prime site offers great development potential. Avail w/colonial house and lrg chestnut barn for **\$550,000**, or owner may consider sale of acreage separately. **Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

This 1 1/2 acre lot on a quiet paved road has cleared house site. Great location for a log home! **\$68,000. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

CHESTER

Hermits and hunters will love this remote retreat. 11 mostly wooded acres surround 4 rm updated year-rd cottage. Nice brook borders property. 600' frontage allows subdivision. **\$115,900. Peg Lis, 569-3083.**

BLANDFORD

Want to invest for the future? 64 wooded acres w/over 2,100 feet road frontage on town maintained road. Small streams on property. Town water line on road. Subdivision potential. Duplexes are allowed. **\$160,000. Kay Donaldson, 786-1288.**

SOUTHWICK COMMERCIAL

Parcels in prime locations on busy College Highway. 17 acres, 9 1/2 acres, 3 acres. Owners will consider working with buyers to obtain any needed permits. **Priced from \$50,000/acre. Bob Molta, 569-5366.**

Spotlight On Business - continued...**Chet Nicora Receives SRA
By Real Estate Appraisers**

Chester J. Nicora, Jr., owner of Suburban Appraisal Company in Agawam, has been awarded the SRA (Senior Residential Appraiser) professional designation by the Board of Governors of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He has earned the SRA designation through completion of educational courses and examination, demonstration of skills, experience in the valuation of residential property, and compliance with the Society's Standard of Professional Practice and Conduct.

The SRA designation must be recertified every five years, and members of the Society must fulfill extensive continuing education requirements to qualify for recertification at the end of the five-year period. The Society is the first professional association of real estate appraisers to adopt a program of mandatory recertification for its designated members.

Chester J. Nicora, Jr. has been an appraiser for more than 11 years, specializing in residential appraising. He is a member of the Society's Western Massachusetts Chapter No. 104 and is currently serving as president of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers. He is an instructor of an appraisal course at Western New England College and a Real Estate Course at American International College. He is also a realtor member of the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors, Berkshire County Board of Realtors, the Franklin-Hampshire County Board of Realtors, and an affiliate member of the Holyoke Chicopee Board of Realtors. A member of the American Association of Mortgage Underwriters and the Massachusetts Association of Assessing Officers, he is a Senior Appraiser for the Town of Agawam.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest independent association of real estate appraisers in North America with 20,000 members. Towards its goals of educating appraisers and encouraging competent and reliable service to the property-owning public, the Society offers appraisal education, publications, audio-visuals, and its designations program.

**Grand Membership Meeting
For Homebuilders Nov. 21st**

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield will hold its General Membership Meeting on Tuesday, November 21st, at 6:00 p.m., at the Carriage House, Storowton Tavern in West Springfield.

Frank R. Locke of Agawam, senior vice president of customer service at Northeast Utilities, will be the keynote speaker at the meeting. His presentation will be "The Future of Electric Utilities in the 1990's."

President Raymond E. Ostrander, Jr. will honor William F. Lemon, a builder from Monson, who will receive an award from the National Association of Home Builders for his membership efforts. John Sinos of Sterling Custom Cabinets, Inc., West Springfield, and Louis M. Pereira, of Pereira Construction Company, Ludlow, will be honored as October and November Builders of the Month.

Rocco J. Falcone, of Rocky's Home Centers, Springfield, and David Angus Rushlow, of Angus Crane Service, Springfield, will also be honored as October and November Associate Members of the Month.

For additional information, please contact the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, 733-3126.

"Agent of the Month" At George & Green

KATHY AYRE (left), manager of George & Green Real Estate Company, Inc., and **Barbara Vaughn** (right), assistant manager, present **Laura Stevens** with a plaque naming her as the "Agent of the Month" for October in both categories - "Top Listing Agent" and "Top Selling Agent." George and Green has its corporate headquarters on Main Street, Agawam Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside's Monthly Maintenance Awards

MAINTENANCE PERSON OF THE MONTH for September at Riverside Park was given to **Raymond Pouliot**; "Creativity Awards" were given to **Michael Fleury** for invention of a tool which simplifies working on the scooter cars ride. A "Creativity Award" was also given **Ted Langlois** for his idea in modifying the Riptide conveyor belt on the park's new Wild River Falls ride. This will result in considerable cost savings. From left - **Ray Pouliot**, **Ted Langlois**, **Mike Fleury**, and foreman **Bill Jatkevicius**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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8. Handicap matches for members (Fun "Fitzluck" matches for prizes)
9. Coffee pot at your disposal
10. 2 newly added bathrooms
11. Bowling Pin matches (all big bore auto and revolver)
12. Falling Plate matches (.22 auto and revolver)
13. Black Powder Bowling Pin matches plus regular Bowling Pin matches
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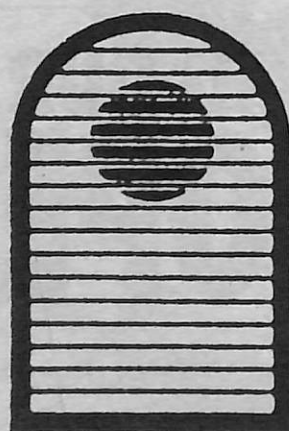
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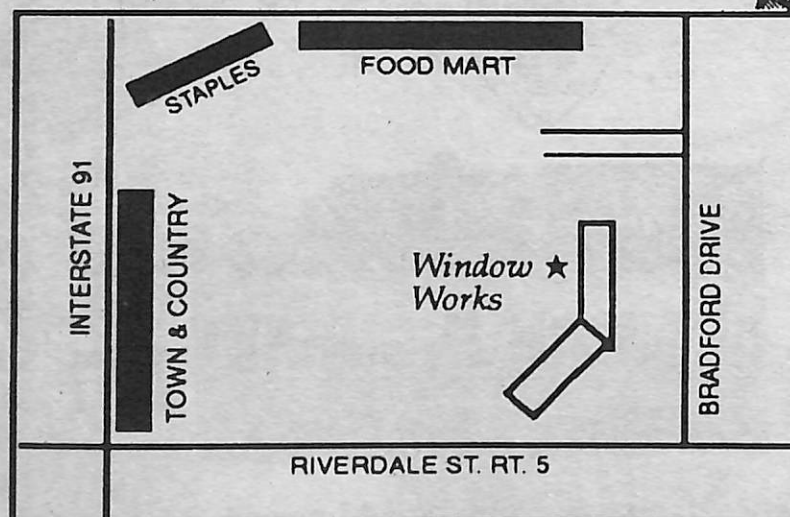
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Spotlight On Business - continued...

Annmarie's Studio To Present Fashion Show



ANNMARIE'S DANCE PLACE PLUS of Feeding Hills is presenting a fashion show in Westfield on Saturday, November 18th, starting at 7:00 p.m., at the Westfield Woman's Club. This group of young ladies will be (back row) Stacy Baliski, Rebecca Roulston, and Elizabeth Roulston; Front row - Nicole Rheume, Megan O'Krongly, and Brittany Theriaque. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THESE THREE LITTLE GALS, Nicole Rheume, Brittany Theriaque, and Megan O'Krongly will also be modeling clothes at the Annual Fashion Show this Saturday night sponsored by Annmarie's Dance Place Plus. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STACY BALISKI, REBECCA ROULSTON, and ELIZABETH ROULSTON will be three of the models in the Saturday, November 18th Fashion Show presented by Annmarie's Dance Place Plus in Westfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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Fond Farewell Given To St. Anthony's Father Fellin



IN PHOTO LEFT, Father Joseph Fellin, the longtime priest at St. Anthony's of Padua Church in North Agawam, is greeted by his secretary of many years, Dorothy Pilegi, at a retirement party in his honor in the church hall; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Father Fellin is pictured with the parishioners Margaret Ardizoni, Norma Baj, Angie Nicora, Frank Gatti, and Ernie Book. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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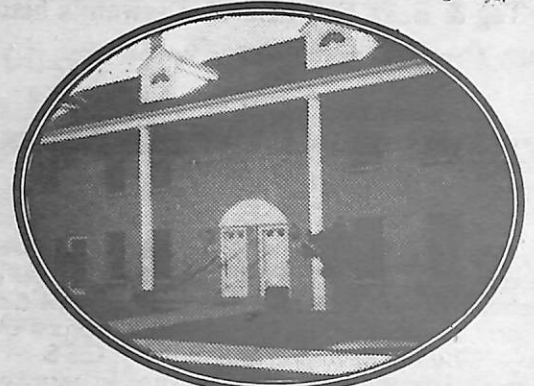
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YOUR DREAMS CAN come true in this fabulous new home. If you demand quality, look no further. 3 BRS, 2½ baths, fplc & much more.
789-3985 Chet Kasperek 786-7380



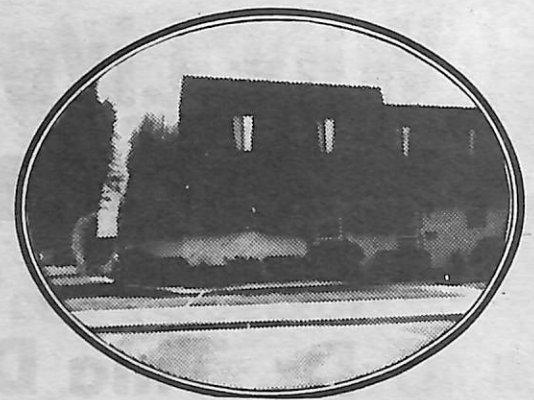
ONLY THE BEST...here at Castle Hills. Enjoy this luxurious 6 RM townhouse w/family room skylights, garage, more. \$154,900.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



PRICE REDUCED \$10,000! Gracious and spacious 8 RM, 4 BR, 1½ bath Colonial. Conveniently located near schools, shops & churches. Many extras throughout. \$149,900.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



PRICE REDUCED on this impressive 7 RM Colonial with lots of charm and character. Double lot & inground pool too! \$179,000.
789-3985 Kathy Ayre 786-6150



IMMACULATE 6 RM, 3 BR end unit at Beekman Estates. 2 fplcs, fin. bsmt. w/bar, eat-in kit, DR/LR combo. Private patio & more. \$125,000.
789-3985 Joe Valenti 789-1560



BEST CONDO BUY In Agawam. Price just reduced to \$97,900 on this 4½ RM, 2 BR unit at Beekman Estates.
789-3985 Bob Perry 789-1299



FEEL LIKE THE OLD WOMAN who lived in a shoe? Spac. Dutch Colonial has 4 BRS, 2 baths & fin. bsmt. area. Country like setting. \$129,900.
789-3985 Cindy Krolicki 357-8803



LOVELY 3 BR Cape with spacious LR/fplc, Dining room, eat-in kitchen and possible in-law apartment. Call today for details. \$129,900.
789-3985 Lisa Parker 1-269-7295

Giant Tag & Bake Sale Held By Leonard House Trustees



LEONARD HOUSE Trustee Jeanne Webster sells jewelry with helper Shelly T. Goncalves at the Tag & Bake Sell held at Agawam's historic home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam UNICO Sets Mass For Deceased Members

A Memorial Mass for the deceased members of Agawam UNICO National will be held on Sunday, November 19th, at 6:00 p.m. Services will be held at St. Anthony of Padua of Agawam. The celebrant of the Mass will be the Reverend Leo T. Riley, C.S.S.

Directly after the Mass, all are invited to partake of a collation which will be held in the church hall.

Families of the deceased members and UNICO members and friends are invited to attend. For further information, please call Lou Scherpa, 786-0203.



CAPTAIN CHARLES LEONARD HOUSE TRUSTEE (and Treasurer) Dale Melanson is pictured at the Annual Tag & Bake Sale held at Agawam's most historic home with her daughter, Diane Gendron, and grandson, Dirk; IN PHOTO BELOW, helpers to the Board of Trustees sell baked goods, from left -Brenda Curran, Dorothy Hess, Paulene Woodruff, and Jean Goss. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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LOIS MIODOWSKI of 1235 Suffield Street, Agawam, was named second runner-up in a Ms. Senior Sweetheart of Massachusetts Pageant held in Fall River on November 5th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Famous Homemade Beans



AT THE RECENT TAG & BAKE SALE at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Trustee Shirley Goss (left) dishes-out some of Marilyn Curry's famous homemade beans. Looking on is helper Vivian Roberts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Lois Miodowski Named Ms. Senior Sweetheart

Lois Miodowski of 1235 Suffield Street, Agawam, was second runner-up in a Ms. Senior Sweetheart of Massachusetts Pageant held in Fall River on November 5th. Ms. Senior Sweetheart is exclusively for women over 59 years of age and is a new kind of beauty competition. One which recognizes that true beauty develops with the years.

There were 21 contestants and points were scored on poise, personality, talent, interviews, and over-all performance.

The participants spent a week in Fall River where they prepared for the pageant.

All proceeds for the pageant were donated to the United Way of greater Fall River.

Ms. Miodowski, along with the other two finalists will be invited to enter the Ms. Senior Sweetheart of New England Pageant which will be held in the spring.

Benefit Held For Jessica Bruso At STV

On Friday, November 10th, at the Springfield Turnverein, a benefit was held for seven year-old Jessica Bruso. Jessica has a very rare blood vein disorder.

Local residents combined their forces with the Turnverein and Agawam Lions Club. Chairwoman Cheryl Fennyery organized the event and the Springfield Turnverein donated the hall. Agawam Lions Club furnished the food and cooked ziti and meatballs to the satisfaction of over 200 people.

Any further donations may be made out to Jessica Bruso, c/o 49 North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Check our
classifieds

Jessica Bruso's Fundraiser Pictures Coming Next Week

**Lordy, Lordy...
Look Who's 40!**

**Kathy
Mutti**

Best Wishes
Your Husband And Family

Robert D. Porter Promoted In U.S. Air Force

Robert D. Porter, son of Woodrow W. & Irma B. Porter of 295 North Broadway, Orcutt, California, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of master sergeant.

Porter is a scheduling coordinator at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota, with the 319th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

His wife, Suzanne, is the daughter of Donald B. & Christine S. Morris of 103 Oak Lane, Feeding Hills.

He graduated in 1972 from Chicopee High School, and received an associate degree in 1983 through the Community College of the Air Force.

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Polish American Women Hold Fine Holiday Fair



MARCIA & NORMAN STEADMAN of Feeding Hills were displaying wooden sleighs and rabbits at the recent Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by the Polish American Club's Women's Auxiliary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DEBORAH ALLEN and SALLY YOR were showing off handpainted shirts at the Polish American Club's Women's Auxiliary Holiday Crafts Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



TEDDY & MILT DOTY of Wilbraham, owners of "T & M" Woodcrafts, were right in the Christmas spirit at the Polish Club's Holiday Craft Fair. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Gary R. Scott, Jr. Promoted In U.S. Air Force

Gary R. Scott, Jr., son of Cheryl & Gary Scott of Whitehaven, Pennsylvania, formerly of 21 Valley Street, North Agawam, has been promoted to the rank of Senior Airman in the United States Air Force. He has also received the Air Force Good Conduct Medal for the period September 30th, 1986 through September 29th, 1989 for his excellent record.

He is assigned to the 3380th Field Maintenance Squadron at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Airman Scott is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School.

Agawam United Methodist Plans Xmas Craft Fair

The Agawam United Methodist Church will be holding its Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Friday, December 1st, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, December 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

There will be Christmas decorations, attic treasures, knit goods, toys, books, candy, and baked goods available for purchase.

There is also a snack bar where a variety of goodies will be available for purchase including lunch on Saturday.

The church is located at 459 Mill Street, Agawam (Route 57), across from the Agawam High School. For more information, call the church, 786-4174.

Exhibitors Elated Over Polish Club's Fair



ANY OF THESE ITEMS being held by Nancy Cannizzaro, Sue Cayer, and Nancy Hallbauer would make nice Christmas gifts. The three gals were exhibiting their handiwork at the Holiday Crafts Fair sponsored by the Polish American Club's Women's Auxiliary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Travel Connections

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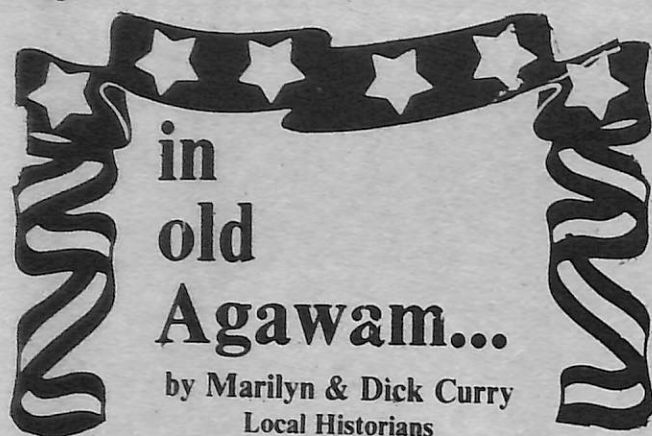
**Rate Applies To 3rd And 4th Passenger.

Your Cruise Includes:

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The Flower Family Of Feeding Hills

Part II

Third Son Of The Flower Family

Everts claims that Joseph Flower with a family of 11 children had moved to Feeding Hills in 1751. Then, the village was part of the township of West Springfield. Nothing more is said of the family, apart from the fact that Samuel had served in the early wars (Seven Years War: 1756-1760) at age 16.

However, Everts clearly states: "He was distinguished for daring service and narrow escapes." He can only imagine that Flower might have ventured off into the northern wilderness to serve in the provincial army from Massachusetts. This army was to serve in many of the battles of the north (Lake George area).

It should be noted that during this time frame (1756-1760), many of the Western Massachusetts boys served in this stronghold region of French penetration into the Great Water Highway system south of Canada. At that time, Agawam, as part of West Springfield, was still within Hampshire County, and still very much part of the western frontier!

Date Of Age clarified

Our first inclination was to return to the old burial grounds in Feeding Hills Center. So doing, we were able to find Flower's stone that gave his age as 73 at the time of his death in 1815. From this information we were able to deduce that Samuel Flower was probably 16 years old sometime during the year 1758.

Such being the case, it is quite probable that Flower might easily have participated in Abercrombie's famous campaign against the French at Fort Carrillon (Ticonderoga) in 1758. If this were the case, then Flower had more than enough opportunity to have displayed outstanding courage throughout the entire expedition!

Unfortunately, British-American efforts proved terribly ill-fated with a French force of some 3,000 troops routing a force in excess of 15,000 British-American-Indian soldiers.

Massachusetts men were in evidence at this magnanimous portrayal of military strength is quite evident in Francis Parkman's splendid account of the campaign (see Vol. II, Montcalm and Wolfe, University Press, Little, Brown and Company, Cambridge, 1884). In his high praise of Massachusetts, Governor Pownall stated, "Massachusetts has been the frontier and advanced guard of all the colonies against the enemy in Canada..."

Our great commonwealth was not to be remiss during Abercrombie's disgraceful assault against the small French army at Ticonderoga.

Again, it is possible that Flower might have served during General Amherst's expedition of the following year (1759), when he proved more successful in forcing the French northward into Canada. Yet, this seems less likely in view of the fact that during this campaign, the British-American army saw little effort on the part of the French, thereby minimizing Everts' comment regarding the local boy's "daring service and narrow escapes."

Finally, it is not without reason to presume the possibility that sometime during these frantic years of war (1756-1760), Samuel Flower might have been a member of that esteemed company of Major Rogers' Rangers. Indeed, Rogers had enlisted more than a fair share of men from Western Massachusetts! If this be the case, then our local villager was among the finest of company that was to give rise to the now famous Green Berets.

The Rebellious Villager

Like so many of those young men from Western Massachusetts who answered the call of duty during the outset of the American Revolution, Samuel Flower was sure to be among their number. There is little doubt that Flower's military experience was to serve

him well during the early years of the American Revolution. During these war years he was to rise in rank from lieutenant to colonel (shortly after the war had terminated).

For a more definitive account of Flower's service during the Revolution, we referred to Everts' history of West Springfield. The earliest record pertaining to Samuel Flower reveals that he must have been in full accord with his fellow rebels in that Everts states, "that upon hearing the news of the Battle of Lexington, a company of Minute-Men (numbering 53) was raised and sent forward to the scene of action. The officers of this latter company were Captain Enoch Chapin and Lieutenants Samuel Flower and Luke Day."

We can assume that at this time of enlistment, Flower must have been approximately 33 years of age. Obviously, his previous military experience must have accounted for his being one of three officers assigned to the Alarm List! We can also assume that had Flower accompanied Abercrombie's ill-fated expedition in 1758, he must have witnessed the weakness of British military leadership, thereby strengthening his independent zest to tweak the nose of the mother country that had shown little respect for the rights of Englishmen to her colonies!

As to Flower's further service during the Revolution, we can account for his eventual rise in rank and disposition on the basis of resident Edith LaFrancis' town history.

According to Edith, Flower had been among the local men who had volunteered to serve for a three year period. As to his displacement during the war years, Edith also locates the local villager as serving in the Northern Army.

Mrs. LaFrancis pinpoints Flower's military location from Albany southward to West Point, assigned to Colonel Mosely's Regiment. At that time he must have been appointed to a higher military rank within the Third Massachusetts Regiment. It would appear that Flower was among the steadfast enlistments to the Continental Army.

It would be of further interest if we knew that Flower had participated in the Saratoga campaign, the battle that would have concluded a British defeat in the northern colonies in 1777. Regardless of this fact, it remains that Flower must have seen more than a fair share of military service during the Revolution!

Laurel Homes Of Agawam Donates To TV-57

Channel 57's 1990 Great New England Auction promises to be bigger and more exciting than ever with the addition of some very special items on the auction block.

For the first time in its 17 year history, houses have been placed on the Auction block to be sold to the highest bidders next April. These generous donations by both local and out-of-state builders will add an exciting new dimension to the 1990 Great New England Auction and will provide a significant increase in revenue to WGBY.

Laurel Homes of Agawam has donated a ranch style modular home consisting of 1,056 feet of living space. The structure features three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with sliding glass doors. The house is valued at \$40,500.

Habitat/American Barn of South Deerfield and Bar-

ron and Jacobs of Northampton have donated a 12x14 foot Conservatory V addition to be added to your existing home. The room is constructed with Douglas fir beams and cedar. The room is valued at \$29,900.

The Original Lincoln Logs Ltd., of Chestertown, New York donated a log home with 1,400 square feet of living space on two levels. The house features solid timber and unique Stack and Build construction. The log home is valued at \$50,000.

Epock Corporation of Pembroke, New Hampshire and Amity Modular Homes, Inc., of Amherst have donated a beautiful expansion cape. The first floor has 900 square feet of finished living space with room on the second floor to expand as needed. The Somersworth Cape is valued at \$60,000.

Contemporary Structures of Ludlow and The Holyoke Mall's Very Special Home Show, have donated a unique energy efficient solar salt box home. The living space covers 1,381 square feet with an open floor plan and cathedral ceilings. The house is valued at \$82,420.

Bidding on the houses and the addition is already underway. Bidder's kits for the houses can be obtained by calling Channel 57's Auction office, 781-2801. The bidder's kit contains complete details of the houses and provides bidding information. Bids will be accepted in increments of \$250 after the opening bid. All of the houses and the addition can be viewed by appointment with the donors.

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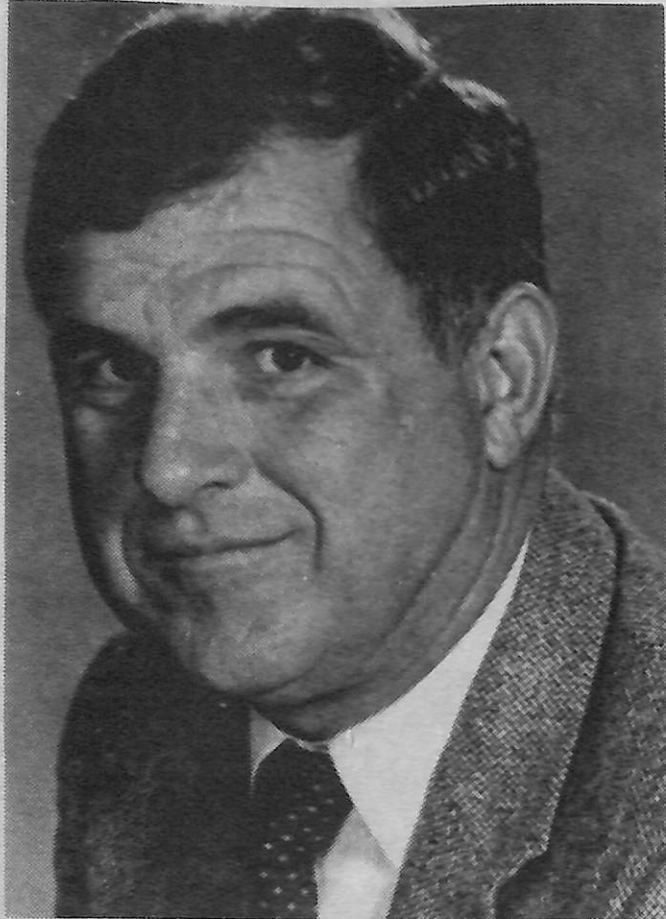
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RAYMOND E. LAPLANTE

Ray LaPlante Named As Chairman Of March "Original" Home Show

Raymond E. Ostrander, Jr., president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, announced today that Raymond E. Laplante, an area building professional and association past president, will chair the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield's 1990 "Original" Western Mass Home Show. The show will be held at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in West Springfield, March 20th-25th, 1990.

In accepting the appointment, Laplante stated: "Our Home Show has grown to be the largest home show in New England. Last year's exhibitors, as well as numerous new, different, and exciting companies, are excited about our early plans for this once-a-year extravaganza. Since this is the only Home Show sponsored and produced by the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, we have the resources available to assemble top quality professionals who represent the entire spectrum of the home improvement and construction industries. Record-breaking attendance at last year's show proves that our Home Show provides an outstanding marketplace in which the home owner and apartment dweller can shop for the latest products and services. I look forward to presenting the most exciting show ever in March 1990."

Laplante is president of R.E. Laplante Construction, Inc. of East Longmeadow. He is married with four children and makes his home in East Longmeadow.



LEGAL LINES

by Attorney
Rene Thomas

About Business Liability

QUESTION: If my friend and myself decide to open a new business venture as partners, what potential legal liability do we face?

ANSWER: One potential problem area of operating a business as a partnership is that under the laws of most states partners have unlimited legal liability. The effects of this is that creditors of the partnership could force a partner to sell his or her personal assets, such as your home, to pay the debts of the partnership.

Another problem area of a partnership is the legal liability for torts (injuries) caused by partners. All partners are liable for torts caused by any partner during the scope of partnership business. This means you could end up paying a court judgment for an injury caused by your partner.

One last area of potential liability is the fact that your partner may enter into a contract for partnership business that you would not have entered but yet you are liable on the contract.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at 789-0053. Jack has been bombed with calls lately at the last minute; please, Jack needs at least 48 hours notice if you wish him to cover your event.

Mark & Faith Turney Announce Birth Of Son

Mark & Faith Turney of 20 North Alhambra Circle, Agawam, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ethan Knowlton Turney on November 1st.

Ethan weighed in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and has two delighted brothers, Adam, 5½, and Joshua, 4.

Mark is deputy director of New Britain Emergency Medical Services in Connecticut, and Faith is a realtor with George & Green Real Estate Co., Inc., in Agawam.



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Thanksgiving Savings



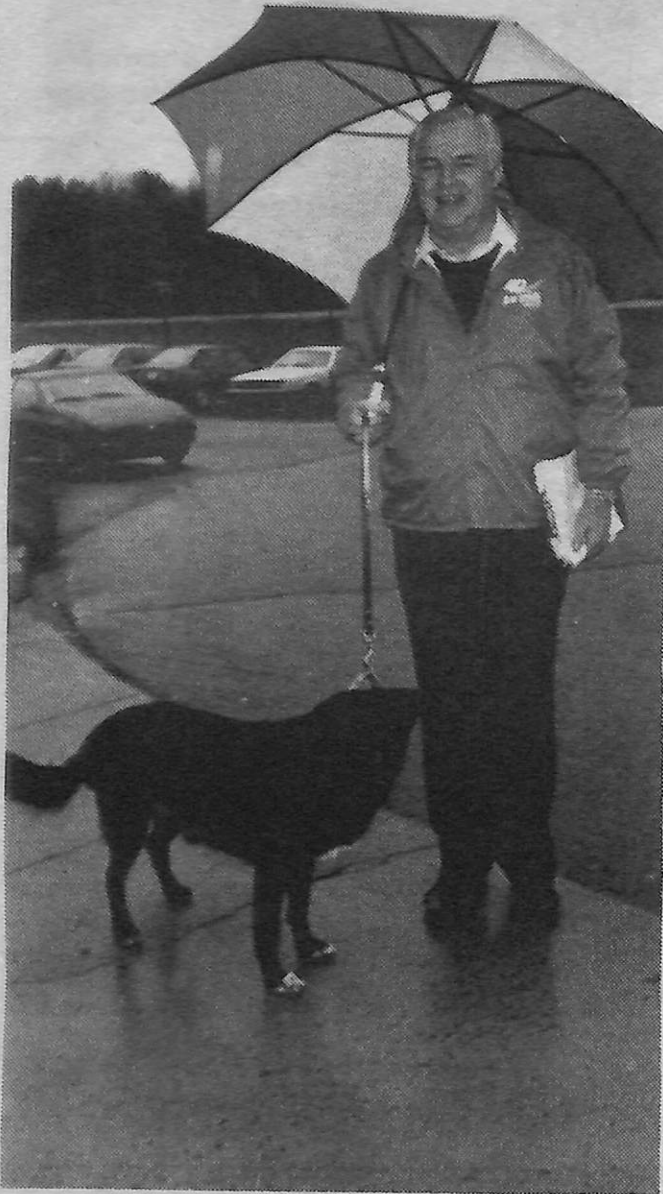
O'Keefe Canadian Beer \$11.99 Plus Deposit Case - 24 - NR's	Korbel Champagnes Extra Dry & Brut \$8.99 750 ML. Save \$3.00	Rubel Gin Or Vodka \$9.49 1.75 Ltr.	Labatt Beer - Ale - Light \$6.95 Plus Deposit 12 Pk. Btls.
Miller & Miller Draft Suitcase \$11.99 Plus Deposit	Captain Morgan With Free Twister Special \$13.99 Rebate - \$1.50 Net \$12.49 1.75 Ltr.	Gallo Premium Wines Special \$5.99 Rebate - \$1.50 Net \$4.59 3 Ltr.	Seagram Wine Coolers \$3.49 4 Pk. A Great Compliment To Thanksgiving Dinner
Keystone Reg. & Light \$8.99 Plus Deposit	Low Cigarette Prices Reg. \$13.45 Ctr. 100's \$13.70 Ctr.	Seagram 7 1.75 Ltr. Sale \$12.99 Rebate \$3.00 Net \$9.99	Busch Suitcase - Cans \$9.95 Plus Deposit

Mass. Lottery Headquarters

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Prices Effective November 20th - November 25th

"Turkeywalk" Held To Benefit American Heart Asso.



AGAWAM RESIDENT Paul Sutton, the weatherman for TV-40, and his dog, Max, participated in the "Turkeywalk" at Heritage Hall on November 6th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

110 Walkers Join At Heritage Hall For Walk

More than 110 walkers braved the light rain on Monday, November 6th, to participate in a "Turkeywalk" to benefit the American Heart Association. Residents of Heritage Hall, staff, families, and volunteers along with members of the Agawam Senior Center Walking Club, raised more than \$1,200 for this worthwhile cause.

Many of the walkers, including local celebrity, Channel 40 TV Meteorologist Paul Sutton, walked the 2.2 mile course to the Senior Center and back to Heritage Hall. Sutton acted as honorary chairman for the event which exceeded last year's donations by more than \$500.

Gift certificates for Thanksgiving turkeys were won by Dolores Schneider, Tom Gwiazda, and the Agawam Senior Center for the largest individual and group fundraising efforts.



RESIDENTS, FRIENDS, AND STAFF MEMBERS at Heritage Hall Nursing Home participated in a "Turkeywalk" for the American Heart Association on Monday, November 6th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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OLYMPIA DELDOTTO
"Resident of the Week"

Heritage Hall Weekly News & Activities

Heritage Hall To Hold Holiday Bazaar

Heritage Hall Nursing Centers, 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, will hold their Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 18th, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All four buildings will participate.

Some of the items featured will be handcrafted Christmas tree ornaments, wooden wall hangings, a wide variety of wreaths, and handmade knitted items. "Attic Treasures" will also be available as well as home-baked goodies, including pies, cakes, cookies, and much more. Proceeds from the event will benefit the resident activity programs.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Olympia DelDotto

Our resident of the week is Olympia DelDotto.

Olympia, born in Holyoke, attended Springfield Schools. Upon leaving school she went to work for the Potter Knitting Company. She later worked for the New England Telephone Company, remaining there for 43 years. Starting out as an operator, she ended up as a supervising clerk for directory information.

A piano player, since the age of six, Olympia is a very craft-oriented person. She knits, crochets, tats, and does quilting. Her talents became so well known at the phone company, she had her own little craft group.

We are very happy that Olympia has chosen to spend her retirement years with us.

Fit As A Fiddle

"Fit as a Fiddle" with Theresa Barran has become an important part of Heritage Hall South Activities Program. Fit as a Fiddle is an hour-long program of musical exercise, entertainment, and sing-a-longs.

The program provides sensory stimulation, exercise, range of motion, and socialization.

Theresa has great enthusiasm, and the residents of Heritage Hall South enjoy her very much.

Thank-you Theresa!!!

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LEGAL NOTICE

**PROPOSED
ZONE CHANGE HEARING
CITY OF AGAWAM
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
AND EIGHTY NINE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE ZONING ORDINANCE**
**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:**

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Business B and Industrial A to A-3 located on Garden Street and Shoemaker Lane in Feeding Hills, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the northwesterly sideline of Route 57 where it intersects the easterly sideline of Shoemaker Lane;

Thence northwesterly along the easterly sideline of Shoemaker Lane, 609 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence easterly along land now or formerly of Valley View Associates, Inc., 977 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence northerly along last named land and land now or formerly of Harold and Sandra Linder, 466 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence westerly along last named land, land now or formerly of Dominic A. and Lois M. DePalma and land now or formerly of Valley View Associates, Inc., 235 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence northerly along last named land and land now or formerly of Albert J. and Jennie M. Christopher, 497 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence easterly along land now or formerly of Felix and Anna D'Agostino, land now or formerly of James Lewis, land now or formerly of Joseph Shibley, the southerly street Orlando Street, land now or formerly of Jeffrey H. and Mary Teece and land now or formerly of Gary Suffriti, 790 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence northerly along last named land, 552 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence easterly along land now or formerly of DePalma Transportation Service, 284 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence southerly along land now or formerly of Fred and Letesia Giordano, 1034 feet more or less, to a point;

Thence southwesterly along Route 57 on a curve to the right, with a radius of 4450 feet, 1812 feet more or less to the point of beginning;

Containing an area of 28.2 acres, more or less;

An ordinance now before the city council.

The Agawam City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 4, 1989 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change for Richard S. Thomas, Jr. Partnership.

Ursula Retzler

Clerk of the Council

Published: November 16, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

**APPROVED
ZONE CHANGE
CITY OF AGAWAM
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
AND EIGHTY NINE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
THE ZONING ORDINANCE**

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:**

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Business B to Agricultural on land located on the westerly side of Shoemaker Lane in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly sideline of Shoemaker Lane, said point being the northerly corner of Lot No. 21 shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan—Pondview Estates" for Mike Losito, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 147 Pages 80 and 81; thence running N57-12-00"W along the westerly sideline of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 167.45 feet to a granite bound; thence running northwesterly along a curve to the right, the radius being 598.43 feet for a distance of 239.70 feet to a granite bound in the westerly sideline of Shoemaker Lane; thence N34-15-00"W along the westerly sideline of Shoemaker Lane a distance of 125.17 feet to an iron pipe at the easterly corner of land of Robert G. & Muriel R. Fearn; thence S60-15-00"W along the southerly line of Robert G. & Muriel R. Fearn's land a distance of 200.62 feet to a point; thence S34-15-00"E a distance of 140.91 feet to a point; thence running southeasterly along a curve to the left, the radius being 798.43 feet for a distance of 319.81 feet to a point; thence S57-12-00"E a distance of 45.83 feet to a point in the northerly line of Lot No. 20, as shown in Book of Plans 147 Pages 80 and 81; thence N60-19-24"E along Lots No. 20 and No. 21 a distance of 225.52 feet to the northerly corner of Lot No. 21 at the point of beginning. Said described parcel is a strip of land that is 200 feet wide and parallels the westerly sideline of Shoemaker Lane and is all of the existing Business "B" zoned property in the area.

Thomas Kwiatkowski

Adopted by the Agawam City Council

on November 8, 1989

U. Retzler, Clerk of the Council

Published: November 16, 1989

All the local news with
us, every week!!!

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Calendar

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LET'S TALK



REAL ESTATE

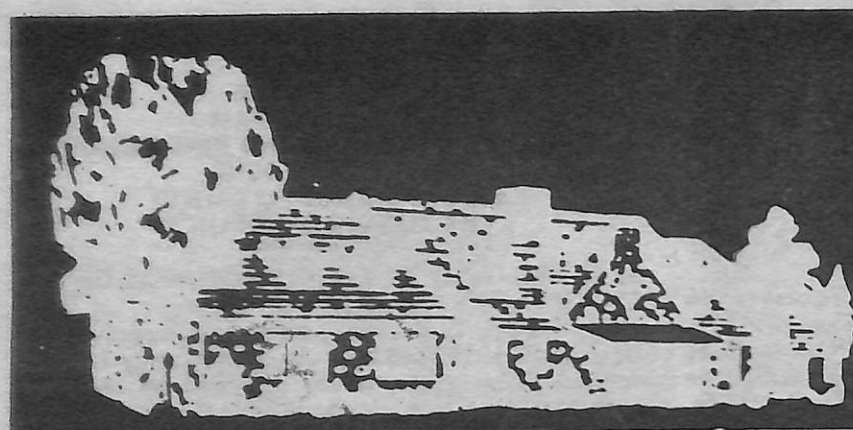


TIMING IS EVERYTHING

It has been said about capitalizing on the great opportunities in life that "timing is everything." In real estate, no one is better positioned to take advantage of proper market timing than the real estate agent. Agents know that their clients have their best chance at success by listing their properties in the weeks that immediately precede cyclical upturns. This timing anticipates the lag time that buyers experience between the time that they actively look for a home and actually close on one. Buyers who rely on information that is commonly available in newspapers for setting their listings often miss their best opportunities. Real estate agents, on the other hand, rely on experience and knowledge to gauge timing.

HINT: Market timing is often dictated by school or employment demands in localized areas.

When thinking of buying a home, there are a lot of questions and considerations. The professionals at **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam**, hold a host of answers that will be helpful...answers to the questions you are asking as well as the questions you should be asking. Come in and see us today and you will gain a wealth of knowledge on more successful home buying ideas. In addition, we have a new subsidiary, **GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, ACTION NO. 1, Inc.**, where we deal with real estate auctions. Our firm is the only one in the area performing this service. Tel. 789-1920.



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Louis Rich Ground Turkey - 1 Lb. Roll	99¢
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.69 Lb.
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	\$4.49
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
Sweet Life Bacon - 1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Frozen Swordfish Steaks	\$3.99

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Whole Boneless Tenderloins	\$4.69 Lb.

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Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.89 Lb.
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Margarita Genoa Salami	\$2.99 Lb.

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Grade A Chicken Leg Quarters	39¢ Lb.
Thighs With Back	49¢ Lb.
Drumsticks	69¢

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All Star 1% Low Fat Milk - Gallon	\$1.99
All Star Orange Juice - ½ Gallon	\$1.39
Hood Egg Nog - ½ Gallon	\$2.69
Hood Sour Cream - 16 Oz.	\$1.09

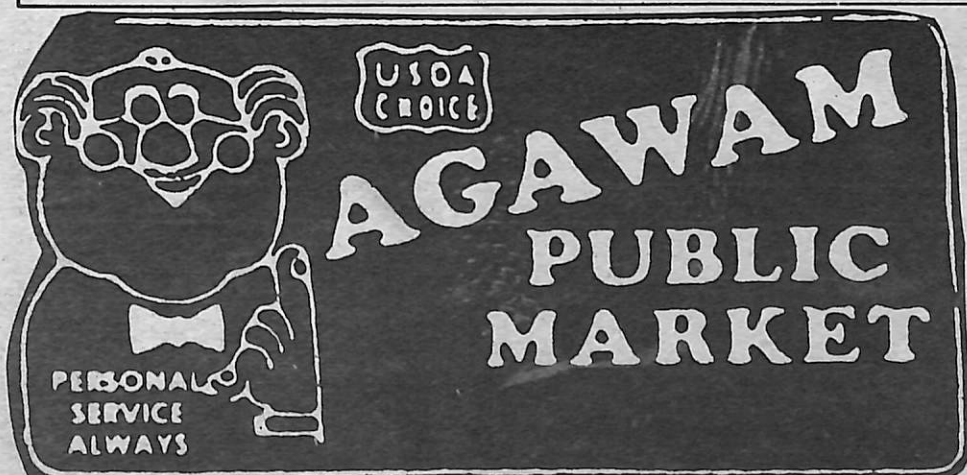
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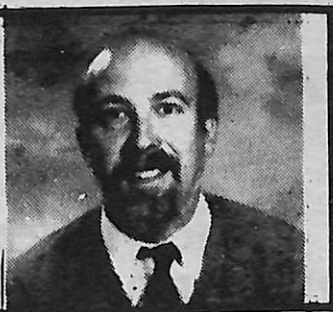
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For Your Health

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



DEAR DR. SOBEL: I am so glad that I made the decision to attend your last seminar at Sheraton West on "Humor and Laughter—Keys To Survival." I finally took time for myself after all these long and hectic months to learn quite a few things about how to better deal with people at work and home and also how to use more humor in my own life. I certainly needed more humor as I feel like I am on a constant merry-go-round! Besides working two jobs, my family responsibilities are also there. I have two children as well as my husband. I am now able to look at how to handle stress with humor very effectively and also not create as much tension at work and home.

I especially enjoyed your light hearted stories that really illustrated the many points you made. I was not aware of how humor/laughter effects how our bodies function—especially how our circulation, breathing and muscles are effected.

I also put together the "humor kit" you suggested

and use it any time I am feeling down. I am now of the belief that adults can continue to learn about new stress reduction techniques no matter how old they are! I did something for myself which raised my self-esteem and also learned a great deal from a true EXPERT!

I am encouraging my friends and people at work to go to your next seminars. By the way, it might be a good idea for you to list a few of your upcoming sessions together—otherwise people cannot find out about them. Thanks for all your help and a great evening!!

M.B., Feeding Hills, MA.

ANSWER: I am very glad to receive letters such as yours—letters which let me know that you not only learned skills/ideas for better health and stress reduction, but that you are PRACTICING these often easy to implement techniques. The Humor and Laughter sessions were a big hit. People love to laugh and find out why it is so good for them in ways they were not aware of before!! You also made a great point—that adults can be lifelong learners if they want to be. There are good seminars, courses offered by a variety of people who are very competent in their fields. These seminars are often the motivation a person needs to make the changes he/she needs to make to be happier, healthier and sometimes "wiser." Stress is something we learn to cope with, not "cure"—by this I mean that the more knowledgeable we are about the variety of techniques available, the better able we are to take action and create more peace of mind emotionally as well as providing our bodies with the self-care and preventative techniques that can prolong our lives. Your letter will hopefully serve as a motivator for others to take control of their health NOW! Hope to see you soon.

Stress Check: A special service to readers of *The Agawam Advertiser News*!

Three great seminars to choose from in December. Register now! The following seminars will all be conducted by Dr. Steve Sobel. They are all designed to provide you with the techniques and strategies to make not only your holiday season "healthier," but all the year through. Pre-registration is strongly advised as the sessions are well attended. All sessions will be held at the Holyoke Holiday Inn, Ingleside Exit, off I-91 in Holyoke. The fee for each session is only \$24 per person. For every two that attend, a third attends a FREE!

1) Title: "Humor and Laughter—Keys to Survival" This seminar will be held on Tuesday, December 5th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

2) Title: "How to Deal With Difficult People" will be held on Saturday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Date is Saturday, December 9th.

3) Title: "Creating High Self-Esteem"—It is within your Reach" will be held on Tuesday evening December 12th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Please call Dr. Sobel at 413-732-2759 or 785-1259 for the flyer describing the sessions and for the registration form. You can also write to Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 136 Shawmut Street, Springfield, MA, 01108.

Renowned Childbirth Expert At Providence

Providence Hospital's Department of Education will present two programs by the renowned expert on childbirth Carl Jones on Friday, December 1st, the first, an all day event at the Sheraton, West Springfield, and the second, an evening program at the hospital.

Jones, one of this country's foremost childbirth authorities, is a certified childbirth educator, who has helped many parents create a safe, joyful birth, is also the author of 10 books on the subject.

The first program, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Sheraton, is entitled "Mind Over Labor," and will offer a highly practical approach to childbirth preparation and coping with labor based on understanding

how the mind influences labor and on using creative imagery.

The program is accredited for 7.8 contact hours. The second program will be held that evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the hospital auditorium and is entitled "Mind Over Labor: Visualization for Easier Childbirth." This workshop offers a highly practical approach, altered mind state, essentials of positive view and creative imagery.

There is a fee for both programs.

Persons interested should contact the department of education at Providence Hospital, 536-5111.

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For Your Health - continued...**A Frustrating Contact Lens Problem!!!**

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

One of the most challenging and frustrating of contact lens complications is an allergic condition called Giant Papillary Conjunctivitis (GPC). GPC affects the lining of the upper lid which comes in almost constant contact with the contact lens. The upper lid is lined with a tissue called the conjunctiva which also surrounds the cornea. As the allergy progresses, the lid develops large purple-pink elevations called papillae.

As these elevations progress, they may drag the lens around causing excess movement and discomfort. Mucous is overproduced and is often seen as long whitish strands particularly in the morning upon awakening. Itching, often severe, usually accompanies the other symptoms. The amount of time that lenses can be worn comfortably decreases rapidly. Oddly, in some cases it may be more comfortable with the lenses on since the lens prevents the large papillae from rubbing against the cornea. The contact lens looks whitish as it becomes completely coated with protein debris.

There are a number of possible causes of this annoying problem. Repeated over wear of the lenses can contribute to GPC. Improper or infrequent cleaning or disinfection of the contacts will lead to the deterioration of the lenses that leads to GPC. Chemical disinfection solutions or chemical preservatives which collect in the lenses over time are a major cause. These chemicals are toxic to bacteria but often are irritating or allergenic to human tissue, especially the conjunctiva which comes in constant contact with the lens.

Soft lens wearers are the most frequent sufferers of GPC but hard or gas permeable lens wearers can be affected. Soft lenses are a long repeating chain of plastic with many pores and at least 40 percent water. Chemicals can become imbedded in these pores or pro-

tein collect on the surface. Old contact lenses, especially those coated with the protein that occurs naturally in the tear film are also a frequent cause of GPC. Certain lens brands, especially those with a sharp edge, are frequently involved with GPC. An improperly fit contact lens or one which is too large or moves excessively and thus irritates the lid lining can cause GPC.

Because GPC is an allergy it cannot be cured completely. Once someone has become sensitized and allergic to a substance the allergy response will occur again and again when reexposed. However, the allergy can be controlled. The first step is to change the contact lens type to one which does not allow protein and mucous deposits as readily and has a good edge.

The second step is to change the solutions to a system to which the patient is not allergic. I prefer the peroxide disinfection system which has few if any preservatives.

The third step is to reduce the patient's wearing time. This amount will vary with the patient and severity of GPC. It may even be necessary to discontinue lens wear for some period of time or change style from a soft lens to gas permeable lens. Some decongestant or antihistamine drops may help settle the allergic response. Contact lenses will have to be replaced more frequently thereafter, usually at least once a year since, if the lenses become coated again, the allergic response will come back more rapidly and more pronounced.

The best way to avoid GPC is wear the lenses properly, clean and disinfect them properly, and keep regular follow-up visits with your eye doctor.

The cards are recognized by emergency medical personnel statewide as an aid to provide medical care. They are helpful to ambulance, emergency room, and hospital personnel. They can also be useful in keeping track of your personal medical information.

The cards are available to the public at no charge, at Fire Headquarters at 1200 Springfield Street, or at Station 3 at 35 Elm Street, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The Agawam Fire Department urges all citizens to take advantage of this service.

Agawam Firemen Promoting Personal Medical Data Card

The Agawam Fire Department is promoting a Personal Medical Data Card. The card has been developed by Hampden County Medical Services, Inc., and has been printed by a grant from the Monsanto Fund.

The purpose of the card is to have valuable medical data on your person in case of an emergency. The card lists medical problems, allergies, medications, and other pertinent medical information, which may be essential to your receiving prompt medical attention.

S.T.A.R.T. Exercising...

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

DEAR S.T.A.R.T.:

I just recently got back to "working out" and found out that my shoulder aches. This gets worse when I get up in the morning or when I lift it out to the side. What do you think the problem could be?

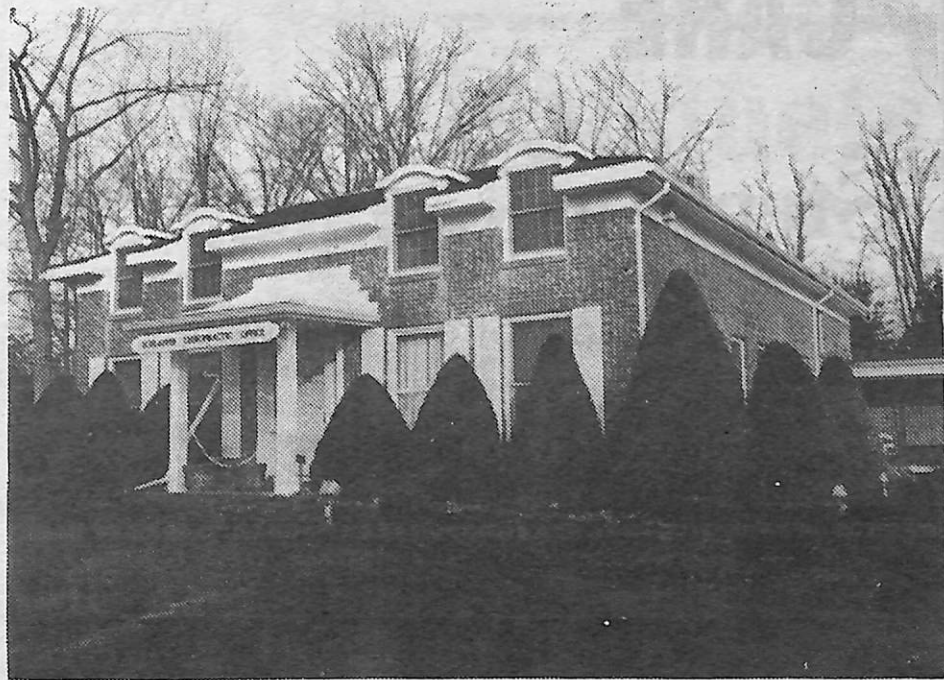
Sufferin' in Suffield**DEAR S.S.:**

You are describing a very common shoulder problem particularly for people that experience a sudden stress on their shoulders, like returning to a rigorous "workout"! The pain is usually over the outside of the shoulder with it periodically extending down to the wrist. The pain gets worse while lifting the arm out to the side, at times even feels like it "catches or pinches."

The rascal is usually a "rotator cuff" or bursitis injury that will get inflamed and swollen in a very cramped space at the shoulder joint. That is why people will complain about a pinching feeling that shoots through the shoulder. The tendon of the supraspinatus that comes from the shoulder blade crosses through a cramped space to the top of the arm bone (humerus). There is also a bursa (a flat sac) that is over that tendon and under the section of the shoulder. Its main job is to provide a slippery surface for the tendon. If the tendon is irritated and inflamed, eventually the bursa will also become irritated and swollen.

At this point, aspirin and anti-inflammatory medication will help a little but the shoulder will be used less and less over time. As a result, it will be weaker and more painful over a relatively short time. Physical therapy is great for this type of injury. It will promote the anti-inflammatory medication with different physical agents and most importantly regain painfree joint range of motion and strength. In today's demanding pace of our lifestyles, waiting and resting an injury just won't do. S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy can make a big difference. Don't hesitate to call us at S.T.A.R.T., 786-8908.

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For Your Health - continued...

Cancer Society Has "Festival Of Trees"

The Westfield unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its Third Annual Holiday Festival of Trees on December 1st, 2nd, and 3rd at the Westfield Woman's Club.

The event will consist of holiday decorations for sale, primarily artificial trees, wreaths, and table-top items, that are made by area businesses, organizations, school groups, and individuals.

A "Preview Party and Sale" is planned for December 1st, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Westfield Woman's Club, 28 Court Street. Live entertainment and a "Taste of Westfield" will be on the program. A "Taste of Westfield" is a large buffet style sample of several area restaurants' delicacies.

"This is the third year of this holiday event and we can see it growing with each Christmas passing," said Kathleen Witalisz, this year's chairwoman for the event. "Last year we raised approximately \$10,000."

The sale and entertainment will continue on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Tickets for the preview party are \$6 and may be purchased in advance at the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. General admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. For more information, call 562-6655.

Weight Loss Through Imaging To Begin In Mid-November

A new group for The Weight Loss Through Imaging Program (WLTIP) will be forming for a mid-November startup.

The group is directed by Steve Sobel, Ph.D., director of The New England Institute for Stress Management's Weight Loss Program. The group is limited to 8-10 adults and meets for four weekly sessions for 1 1/2 hours each. Cost is only \$39 per person plus the \$10 registration fee.

Call Dr. Sobel at 732-2759 or 785-1259 for your free interview/informational session. This is the last group forming for 1989! Make the difference in your life that you deserve!

Here Comes The Great American Smokeout

The celebration we know as the Great American Smokeout has been a national program since 1977. The event, picked-up by the California Division of the Society and named Great American Smokeout, started as D-Day in Monticello, Minnesota in 1974.

It has recently come to light that the term Smokeout was actually coined in Randolph, Massachusetts by Arthur P. Mullaney in 1971. His project asked people in Randolph to give up their cigarettes for a day and donate what they would have spent on cigarettes to a scholarship fund at the local high school.

Lynn R. Smith, editor of the *Monticello Times* (Minnesota) masterminded that state's first "D-Day." The "Don't Smoke" day spread throughout Minnesota then skipped west to California where it became the Great American Smokeout we know today.

Clearly, in the years since the 1964 Surgeon General's Report, Americans have become increasingly concerned about the hazards of smoking. The ac-

tivities which created the current Great American Smokeout prove that concerned people took action to help others quit the deadly habit.

During the decade 1976-1986, the number of Americans who smoke declined from 37 percent of the population to 30 percent. A report from the Office of Smoking and Health (1987) says that 26.5 percent of Americans now smoke. (Tobacco-Free Young America Q & A, ACS 1989). While the Great American Smokeout cannot take full credit for the 16 million people who quit smoking between 1970 and 1985 (Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1988), it is clear from statistics that this annual day has been of great help to stop smoking.

As long as there are smokers who want to quit their addiction, the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout will provide a vehicle for encouragement and incentives for those who choose good health over smoking.

Genesis Spiritual Life Has Healing Course

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center will offer a new course, "What You Feel, You Can Heal," November 20th, 27th, and December 4th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The course will explore the awareness process that enables people to operate at increasingly higher levels of understanding. The course also incorporates a practical component designed to explore and augment individual energy levels.

"Life-energy expresses itself through your body, mind, and emotions," said course instructor Anne Wiedeler, RPT.

"Blockages in the flow of energy result in physical pain and dysfunction, emotional distress, and mental anguish. To become aware of this flow of energy is the first step we can take to heal ourselves, to make

ourselves whole," she added.

Wiedeler, a native of Germany now in private practice in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, was formerly director of the Trapp Family Lodge.

She has been a popular speaker in Genesis' Holistic Health Lecture Series.

The Genesis Spiritual Life Center designs and sponsors workshops, retreats, courses, and lectures. It seeks to encourage the integration of mind, body, and spirit in ways that promote personal growth and social responsibility.

The non-profit Center, which welcomes people of all faiths, is owned and operated by the Sisters of Providence and is a member of Providence Systems.

To register for the course, which costs \$35 inclusive, or for more information, call Genesis, 562-3627.

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Arts

Lots Of Fun, Frolic In St. Martha Players' "Dames At Sea"

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

For their fall 1989 production, the St. Martha Players, Inc., have turned their talents to a nautical note and, as a result, have come up with a rollicking production of the popular musical comedy *Dames At Sea*.

The two-act show, which has already has six performances over the past three weekends, concludes its run this weekend with evening performances on Friday and Saturday (November 17th and 18th). All performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Ronald Goulet Hall at the St. Martha School, Brainard Road, Enfield, Connecticut.

With book and lyrics by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, and music by Jim Wise, *Dames At Sea* focuses on the world of Broadway during the early 1930's and chronicles the rags-to-riches story of Ruby (Ellie St. Amand), a young lady from rural Utah who has always dreamed of having a successful career in live musical theatre. But, before she can make a name for herself in the ever-elusive art of "show biz," Ruby has to contend with a number of trials and tribulations, not the least of which is Mona Kent (Agawam's Conni Lind), a veteran song-and-dance performer who likes to bathe in the limelight all by herself and is not prone to sharing it with newcomers such as Ruby.

Fortunately, our youthful heroine does have a number of things going for her, the best of which is Dick (Louis Manzi), a young sailor and aspiring songwriter who is not only a native of Utah himself, but is also a lovesick lad who'd like to spend the rest of his life making beautiful music with the Broadway-bound Ruby.

However, before Ruby has the chance to strut her stuff before an audience, the 42nd Street theatre in which she is to make her theatrical debut finds itself as the target of a wrecking ball. As a consequence of this surprising turn of events, Dick saves the day by coming up with the idea of using a nearby docked battleship for the site of Ruby's show.

A lightweight and lighthearted romp that's sometimes preposterous yet always fun to watch, *Dames At Sea* definitely makes for a side-splitting evening of theatregoing entertainment. In and of itself, this musical is quite farcical and chucklesome; but, under the impressive and energetic direction of Agawam's Pat Haynes, the show's humor is enhanced to an even more enjoyable and appealing degree.

As an example of this enhancement, during a number titled "The Echo Waltz" that's set among the Swiss Alps, the onstage actors and actresses are almost upstaged by a puppet-like mountain goat which continually bobs up and down along the "mountainous" portion of the set. Moreover, an Oriental-flavored tune, "Singapore Sue," boasts a similarly amusing creature that is also guaranteed to evoke your laughter.

Because of such eye-catching visual elements, Miss Haynes has taken an inherently funny script and successfully infused it with a level of hilarity which, in my opinion, renders this St. Martha Players' production as the kind of worthwhile show that will be remembered for a long, long time.

Additionally, other behind-the-scenes people deserve much credit for their efforts. Choreographer Gus Rousseau and assistant choreographer Pat Walsh do a splendid job regarding the notable amount of polished and well-executed "footwork" that this particular musical requires. In the meantime, musical director-cum-pianist Jim Byk and second pianist Victor Perpetua supply the show with proficient instrumental accompaniment which rousingly depicts such songs as



AGAWAM'S CONNI LIND, and Ellie St. Amand and Donna Swols, rehearse a scene from the St. Martha's Players' production of the musical comedy *Dames At Sea*.

"Wall Street," "Good Times Are Here To Stay," "Star Tar," "Let's Have A Simple Wedding," and of course, the title tune "Dames At Sea."

As for the performances in this production of *Dames At Sea*, a good number of background players provide solid support by way of their acting, singing, and dancing endeavors. Throughout the course of the story, Nick Platanitis, Agawam natives Marc Allan Fuller and Mooneyan Field, Kim Grape, Lynelle Jacques, Lynn Ranson, Jane Okai, and Frank Rudolf have their respective moments in the spotlight and do their most to enrich the already-lively proceedings with even more zest and aplomb.

Skillfully portraying a pair of important characters in the show, Robert Harrison comes off as one of its most auspicious cast members. As an ever-harried and much put-upon Broadway bigwig by the name of Hennessey, he projects a quick-tempered sense of grouchiness, especially whenever he has to deal with the always-demanding character of Mona Kent; later on, as the captain of the battleship which ultimately serves as a theatrical stage, this actor exhibits a drolly bogus demeanor of stern blusteriness.

SEE ST. MARTHA PLAYERS - Page 42...

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Public
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Winter Wonderland Of Shopping At Fine Arts Museum

A variety of alternative shopping opportunities will greet visitors to the Winter Wonderland, the Springfield Library and Museums' fundraising festival that will run from December 1st through 10th.

The Fine Arts Council will perform its annual magic as it transforms the Museum of Fine Arts into a holiday showcase through the Festival of Trees. Distinctively decorated trees, wreaths, centerpieces and holiday decorations donated by individuals, clubs, community organizations and businesses will be for sale to make this major fundraising event an unprecedented success.

Even if you confine your visit to the Festival of Trees to "window shopping," you will want to stop by the museum shop for a range of unusual holiday gift ideas. From filigree silver angels to jewelry to cards, and with prices starting at \$1.50, shoppers will check the names off their lists quickly. Several unique boutiques can be found in the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum's Artisans' Gallery. These will include:

- Country Glen, decorative folk and country collectibles by Judy Glende;
- Pottery and ornamentals, including porcelain tree ornaments and blue and white spongeware by Laurie Stevens;
- Wreaths, potpourri, and other herbal specialties at the Beehive by Kay Higgins;
- The Gingerbread House Boutique with reproduction Colonial toys and a selection of gifts made by the museum's volunteers, including doll quilts and pillows, as well as penny candy for stocking stuffers.
- A Sweet Shop, featuring Marge Kehoe's homemade confections.

Or surprise grandparents with silhouettes of the children drawn by artist Marion Hartblay while you wait.

While at the Science Museum, be sure to stop in the shop for gems, jewelry, stuffed animals, mind-teasing games and a variety of books to please children and adults.

Members of the Springfield Library and Museums

receive a 10 percent discount at the shops in both the Science Museum and the Museum of Fine Arts.

Shopping is just one of the activities at Winter Wonderland. A variety of exhibitions, concerts, demonstrations and activities will put adults and children into the holiday spirit while providing needed funds to benefit the library system and four museums.

Admission—\$5 for adults, free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult—includes all activities and exhibits unless otherwise noted. Winter Wonderland will run 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m., Friday through Sunday, December 1st through 3rd, and Wednesday through Sunday, December 6th through 10th.

The Springfield Library & Museums Association is an independent non-profit institution which includes the Springfield Science Museum, the George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, the Springfield City Library System, the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, and the Museum of Fine Arts. Free parking is available at the Association's lots on State and Edwards streets.

ST. MARTHA PLAYERS - From Page 41...

In the role of a devil-may-care sailor named Lucky, Kelley Crowley is a whirlwind of nonstop liveliness and humor. By way of a dimwitted manner of speech and manic physical movements, he nearly chews up the scenery and, on occasion, steals the show from his fellow performers. And, during a couple of comically energetic numbers titled "Choo-Choo Honeymoon" and "Singapore Sue," Crowley's vivaciousness takes on a laughably lecherous quality, courtesy of the cheeky presence of a hoofer named Joan.

Meanwhile, as Joan, Donna Swols delivers an engagingly humorous performance. Her character is a street-wise, sassy gal who acts as a kind of older sister for Ruby, and Miss Swols credibly communicates Joan's earthiness with wry spunk and charm. What's more, this actress is required to utter dialogue of a sarcastic nature wherever Mona Kent is concerned, and she is equally adept when it comes to delivering these lines with the appropriate amount of biting zing and sly wit.

In the part of Mona Kent, Miss Lind turns in a portrayal that is downright unforgettable. She succinctly and uproariously depicts Mona as a prima donna who is barely in good spirits when things go her way, and is a proverbial pain-in-the-neck when things don't go her way. To enhance her deliberately funny unsavoriness even further, this actress exudes a dismayingly pushy persona of sex appeal whenever Mona attempts to endear herself to a member of the male species (in particular, the young sailor named Dick).

Manzi, as Dick, perfectly displays the comically boyish and goofy personality of a somewhat clownish young man who has experienced the all-too-rare phenomenon of love-at-first-sight. Thanks to his contribution of tongue-in-cheek sappiness, the scenes wherein he interacts with the character of Ruby are simultaneously romantic and rib-tickling, and this blend of amour and comedy is complemented by his first-rate singing of such chuckle-producing and

schmaltzy tunes as "It's You," "Broadway Baby," and "There's Something About You."

Lastly, in the part of Ruby, Miss St. Amand memorably renders this character in a charmingly droll fashion that is similar to Manzi's performance. By projecting a temperament that's typified by adorable sweet-temperedness and girlish naivety, she comes across as the sort of winsomely jocular heroine whom we can cheer for and have fun with, all at the same time. And, through her tender vocalizing of the emotive songs "The Sailor Of My Dreams" and "Raining In My Heart," Miss St. Amand supplies the show with some genuine and stirring poignancy.

***PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for the St. Martha Players' production of *Dames At Sea* are \$7 (general admission) and \$6 (children under 12 and seniors over 60). They can be reserved by calling Anchor Man Systems, (203) 745-6211; any unreserved tickets will be sold at the door prior to each performance.

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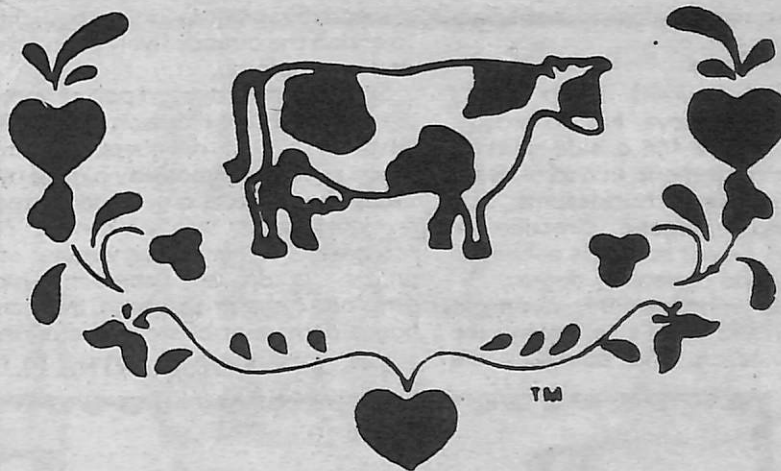
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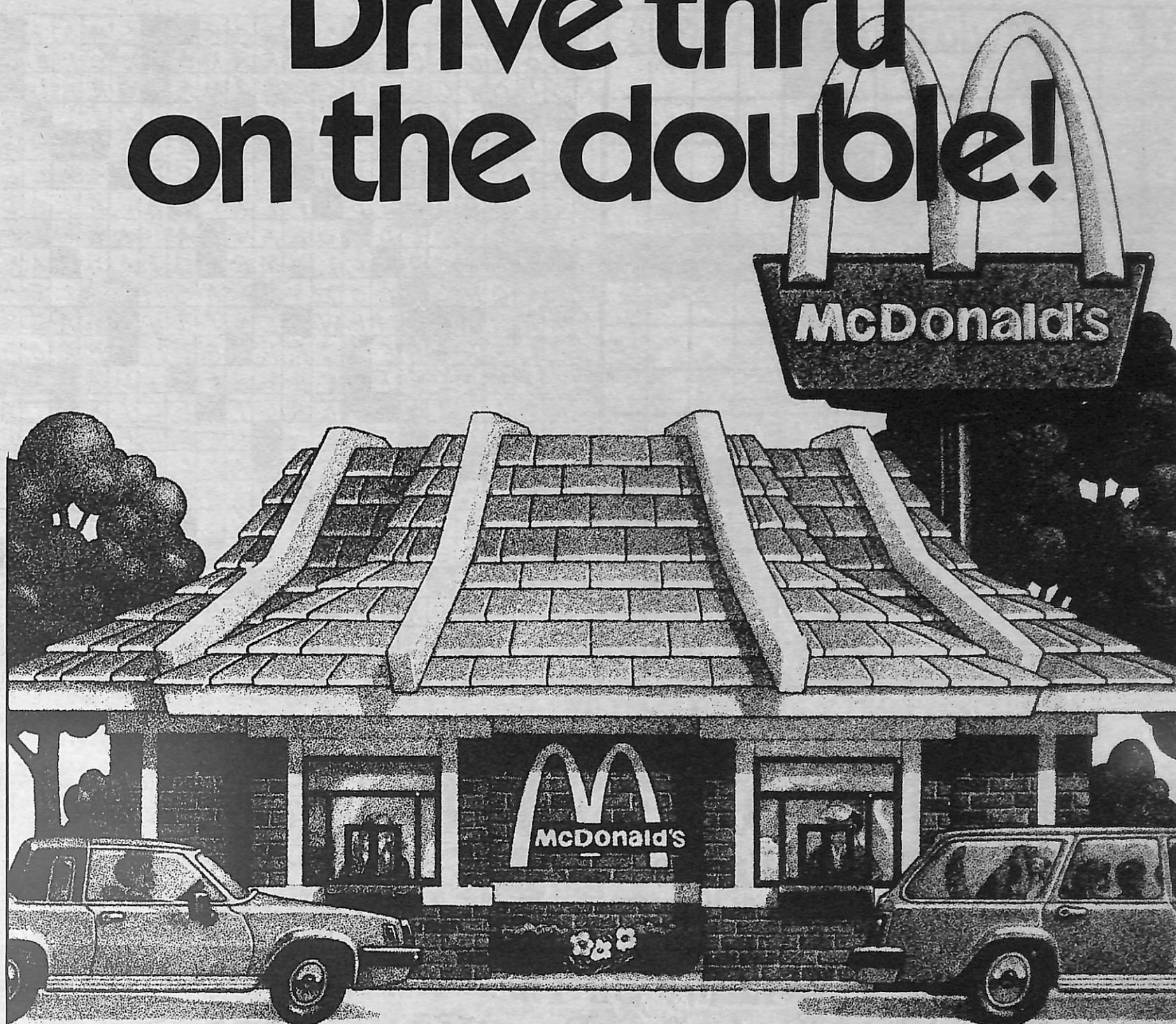
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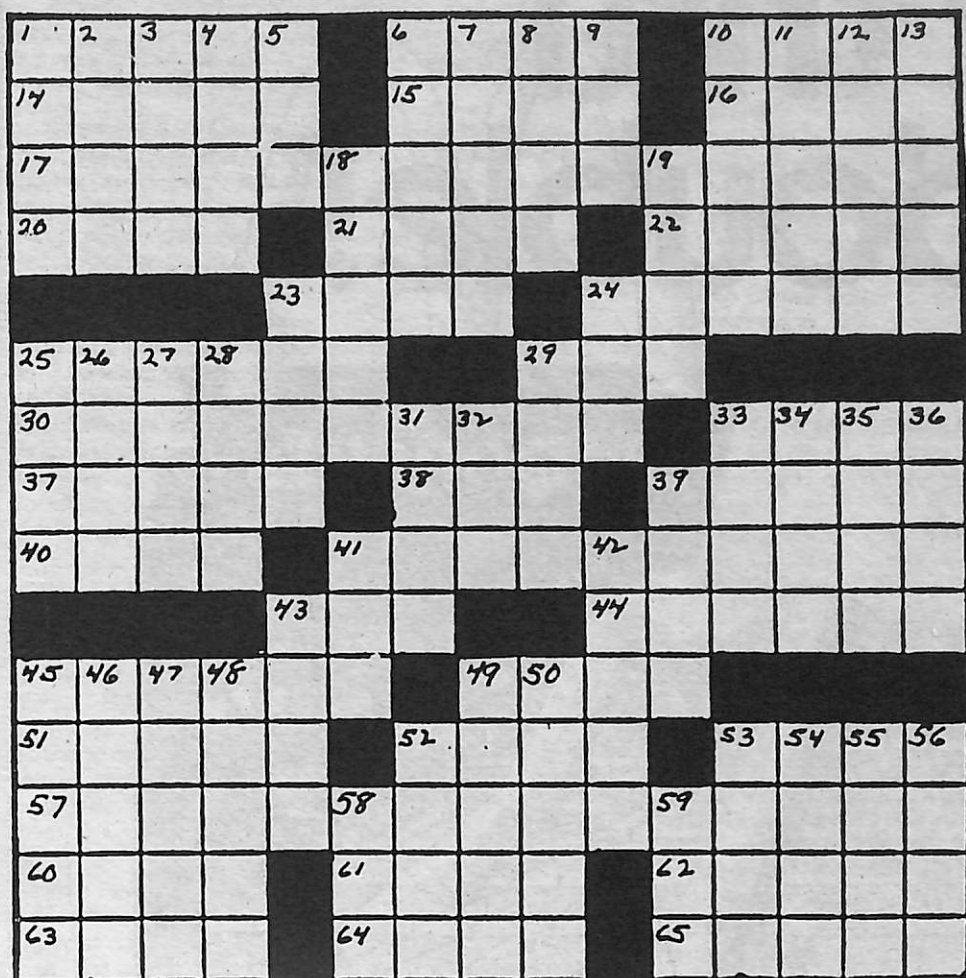
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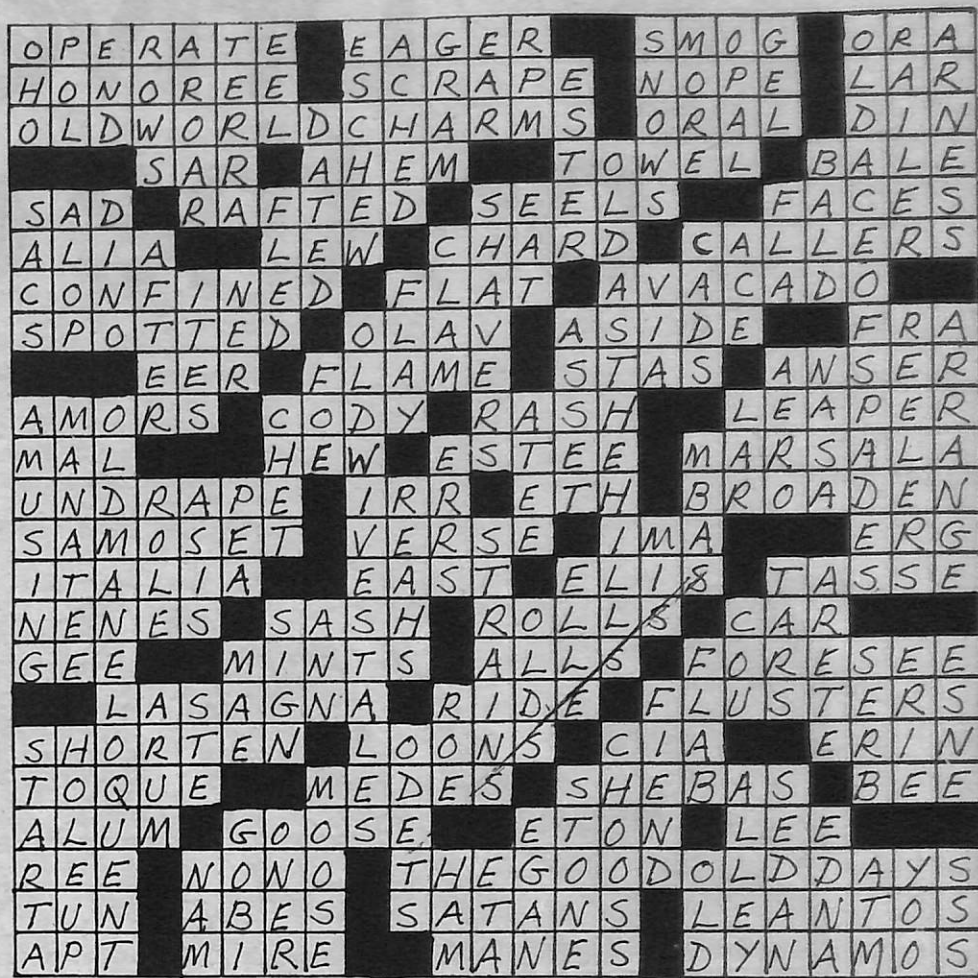


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MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroanni



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- 30 Driving away from
- 33 Gym needs
- 37 Speed contests
- 38 Mine find
- 39 See 17A
- 40 Passed away
- 41 Kid's favorite course
- 43 Bridge players offering
- 44 Young girls
- 45 All -- up (shambles)
- 49 Three in Madrid
- 51 Rose essence
- 52 Satyr
- 53 European Capital
- 57 Music to stand up to (with 25A)
- 60 Digets
- 61 Cost
- 62 Large African Antelope
- 63 Spot
- 64 Joint
- 65 Painter of the Ballet
- DOWN**
- 1 School subject
- 2 Tennis great

- 3 Hammer part
- 4 -- an egg
- 5 Somme Summer
- 6 Totally tired (2 wds.)
- 7 -- of the trade
- 8 Highs opp.
- 9 Mid-East country (abbr.)
- 10 Things to steal
- 11 On guard
- 12 Not tight
- 13 Give in
- 18 Tierny flick
- 19 Atop
- 23 Japanese coins
- 24 Child's play
- 25 Poet
- 26 Jai --
- 27 Pleasing
- 28 Requirement
- 29 Singletons
- 31 -- in
- 32 Tax agency
- 33 Shea players
- 34 WW II players
- 35 Domestic
- 36 Compass headings
- 39 Before la's
- 41 Accomplished
- 42 Women's name
- 43 Lahr
- 45 Framing word
- 46 Cultural character
- 47 Lofty
- 48 Fresh
- 49 Savor
- 50 Indian coin
- 52 Football's Tarkenton
- 53 Gape at
- 54 Refuse
- 55 Russian river
- 56 Evens counterpart
- 58 Ararat craft
- 59 Mr. Buntline

Let's Talk Travel

by Julie Mercadante
Worldtek Travel



Murder On The Springfield Express—

Clickity clack, clickity clack. That's the sound of the railroad track. I haven't been on a train for 16 years but in the last few weeks I've taken three train rides.

The first was with my "Sesame Seed" friends. We took a "Murder Mystery" ride from Holyoke's Heritage Park to Westfield. Along the way we were served refreshments while a group of performers set the scene for a "who dunnit." We were given clues, and as the suspects circulated through the two cars, we were able to ask them questions to determine who we each thought was the guilty party.

Of course, I knew immediately who the murderer was. No doubt about it! We disembarked for a 20-minute stop in a scenic area of Westfield (behind the Foster House alongside the railroad track). After the one-hour ride back to Heritage Park, we were given the details of the crime and the name of the guilty par-

ty. Was I right? Nah, I was "dead" wrong!! A fun time.

My second ride was this past weekend from Springfield to the "Big Apple" on Amtrak. The trip, with several stops along the way, took just a little over three hours. The seats reclined and the train was quite comfortable. A food car was added in New Haven at which time a hot cup of tea was appreciated.

My third trip was the return to Springfield after the weekend in New York. The trip back was not as comfortable. We were hoping to sleep on the way home, but we were in an older car that didn't have reclining seats, the lights went off periodically (leaving us in the dark), and the ride from New Haven was extremely bumpy. This also proved to be a "Mystery Ride."

We made an unscheduled stop in the Bronx (and found out it was the Bronx because there was a body on the track that couldn't be moved until the Medical Examiner arrived. A real life mystery—I kid you not!!!

In this instance, the mystery will remain unsolved—as far as we're concerned. Never a dull moment when you travel to New York. Stay tuned for a report on the Big Apple.

JOTS FROM JULIE:

How are you doing with your Christmas Shopping? Better get going. It'll be here before you know it. Don't know what to get—how about a Travel Gift Certificate?

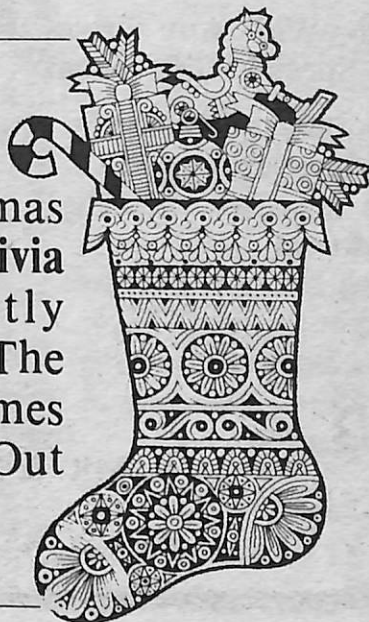
"An expert is a man who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today."

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Education

Granger School PTO Continues Plans For Christmas Workshop

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

In February 1988, preparation for the Christmas Workshop began at Granger Elementary School. Each week throughout the winter and spring months, Chairwoman Kathy Mouneimneh met with an average of 10 volunteers from the Granger PTO to work on handcrafted items for sale.

When school reconvened in September, the Workshop Committee was pleasantly surprised by the additional new parents' faces from the kindergarten enrollment. Directed by family members to find companionship and "something to fill her days," Constance Faulkner from the Country View Elderly Housing Project on North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills also joined the crew each week in the school cafeteria. "Connie," as she has fondly come to be known, said, "I really enjoy working on the crafts for the children."

Mrs. Mouneimneh said, "We have made a variety of 16 types of handcrafted items that include tree ornaments of ice cream sundaes, kittens in mittens, birds in a nest, and magnets of spatulas and mice. We have also made felt napkin rings for Christmas."

"Some of the classrooms are working on things at home and individuals are sending in donations on their own. Each child will be allowed to purchase four gifts plus items from the bargain table and school store. The store will sell pencils, pens, and buttons," she said.

With 511 students purchasing handmade items from the three-day workshop, the committee has also purchased some store-bought items such as Glow-in-the-Dark Dinosaurs, squeeze change purses, screwdriver kits, and jewelry sets from Oriental Trading Company. Mrs. Mouneimneh noted, "The important thing to remember is that the workshop is not done as a fundraiser. If we derive any profit on items sold this year, we simply put the money toward materials for next year's Workshop so that it is self-sustaining."

Mrs. Claus will be on hand for the three-day shopping event to assist children with choices in their purchasing. The workshop will again be held in the school library area of the gym, and students will shop with their classrooms.

"We have tried to schedule classrooms from different grades so that hopefully, everyone will be able to select items of their choice," said Mrs. Mouneimneh.

She also said that items requiring a selection of color or style will be purchased unwrapped and can be wrapped by volunteers that day. Most of the items that are similar will be pre-wrapped with a display for the shoppers.

Future Teachers Club Growing At AHS



IN THE PAST TWO YEARS THE FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB at Agawam High School, under the advisorship of faculty member Dorothea Nardi, has grown to 20 members for the 1989-90 academic year. Two years ago the club began with five members, and last year had 10. The new officers for the 1989-90 academic year include, back row - Amy Desmond, Kyle Nardi, and Cindy Zielenski. Front row - Karin Guistimbelli, Michele Bilodeau, Mrs. Nardi, Rachel Hyland, Cheryl Lomastro. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Broadhurst, Rose AHS' National Scholars

Principal John A. Morrissey of Agawam High School announced today that James I. Broadhurst, son of John & Mary Jane Broadhurst of 96 Elbert Road, Agawam, and Eric W. Rose, son of William & Katherine Rose of 39 Sunset Terrace, Feeding Hills, have been named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, will be presented to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT, which ranks them in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test. Commended Students scored slightly below the level required to continue in the 1990 competition

for Merit Scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise.

An official of the Merit Program stated that, "to be designated a Commended Student in this extremely competitive program is an attainment deserving of public recognition and is a credit to these young people and their schools. Commended Students were included in a Merit Program service through which they could be referred to two colleges or universities of their choice. We hope that the referral service and the recognition they are now receiving will enhance the higher education opportunities of Commended Students and increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest. The continued educational and personal development of academically talented students will benefit the entire nation."

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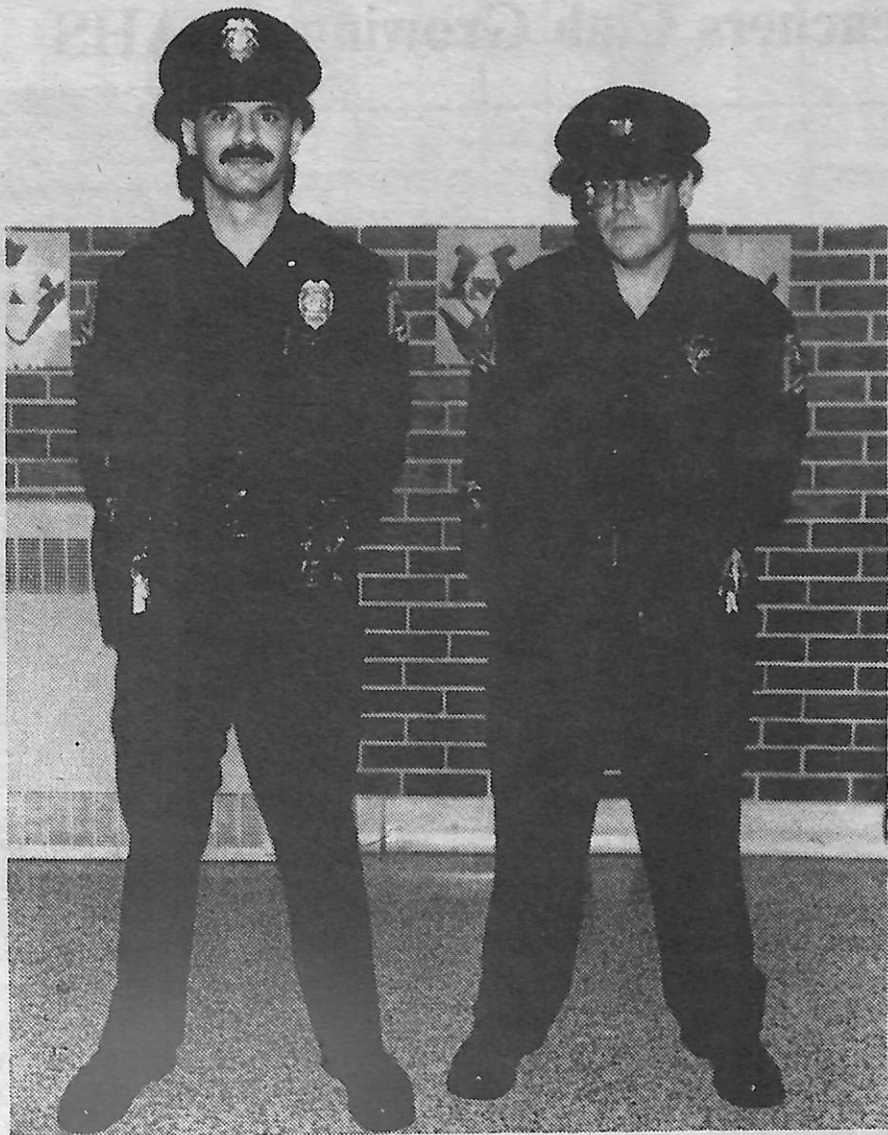
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Super Cops At Robinson Park



AGAWAM AUXILIARY POLICE OFFICERS Frank Magagnoli and Mark Poirier donated their time to help-out the town's Safe Halloween Committee at Robinson Park Elementary School's party on October 31st. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Sandra Wise "Driver of Month"



RYDER STUDENT TRANSPORTATION "Driver of the Month" for September is Sandra Wise. Mrs. Wise has been a school bus driver for 11 years and has an excellent safety record. She is pictured receiving her certificate from manager Ed Field.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

New Ballet Class Forming

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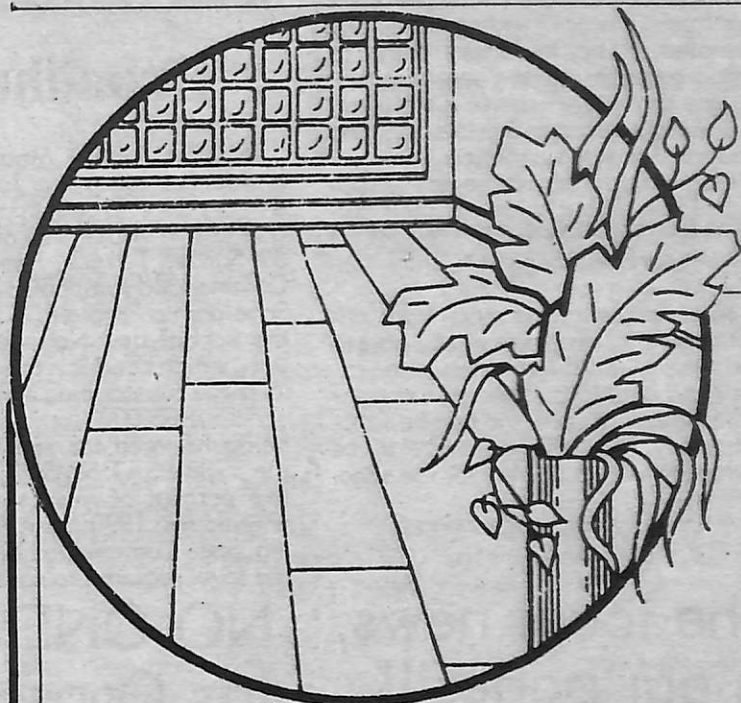
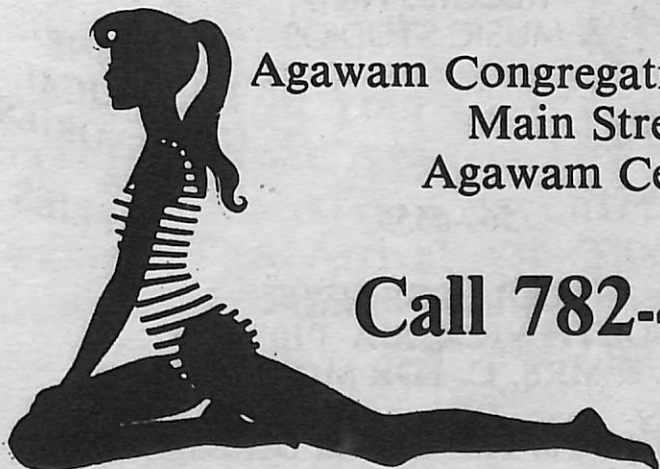
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Agawam Fire Dept. Visits Perry Lane Park



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM FIRE DEPT. recently brought Engine 1 to the town's Perry Lane Nursery School so the students would become more familiar with the functions of a fireman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Ag. Middle School GUIDANCE Report

by Thomas F. Dacey
Middle School Guidance Counselor

The Middle School wishes to thank the P.T.O. and the Agawam Lions Club for their assistance with the Halloween Costume Day which was enjoyed by all the students. The Middle School P.T.O. organized the program, while the Agawam Lions Club donated the prizes.

The sixth grade students at the Middle School recently completed a review of the study skills program they began last year. The fifth grade students are in the process of beginning a study skills program with Alan Cohen, the fifth grade counselor. Each fifth grade student will be given a copy of two booklets, *How to Study* and *The Elementary School Counselor*, to keep and bring home. The guidance counselors urge parents to review these booklets with their children.

Parents are advised that report cards for the first marking period will be issued on or about November 17th. The counselors strongly urge parents to check report cards carefully and to attend one of the Parents' Nights which will be held this year on November 20th and 21st. Students will be bringing home to their parents an explanatory notice regarding these Parents' Nights.

All the local news with us, every week!!!

Tuesday Morning Music Club Has Nov. 21st Program

The Tuesday Morning Music Club's program on November 21st at 10:30 a.m. at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts will present members Paul Surapine, clarinet; Brenda Turet, piano; and Giovina Sessions, violin, with Eugenie Malek at the piano. This varied program performed by these fine musicians is one you won't want to miss.

Mr. Surapine, accompanied by his sister, Beth, will play *Five Dance Preludes* by Witold Lutoslawski and *Pulcinella* by Eugene Roza. He is a member of the faculty at Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington and Pittsfield Community Music School. He has had performances with the Hartford Symphony, the Hartford Chamber Orchestra, Goodspeed Opera, and many other area groups. This past August he founded the Paul Surapine Clarinet Workshop in the Berkshires.

Brenda Turet, a graduate of Boston University

School of Music, taught in the Rochester, New York public schools as well as in Westchester, New York. She has presented recitals in New York, Connecticut, Maine, North Carolina, and Paris, France. She will play Haydn *Sonata No. 49 in E Flat*, and Albeniz' *Triana*.

Johannes Brahms' *Sonata, Op. 100 No. 2 in A* will be the selection played by Giovina Sessions, violin, and Eugenie Malek, piano, to conclude the program. Mrs. Sessions is a member of the Springfield Symphony, and has performed with the Longmeadow Chamber Society and in Europe, with recitals in Florence, Italy with her husband, John, cellist. Eugenie Malek is a graduate of Oberlin and Julliard. Her list of performances include Carnegie Hall, Town Hall in New York, and has been piano soloist with the American Symphony.

This promises to be an outstanding program. Public invited. \$3 adults, \$1 students.

"Parents Night" Slated At Agawam Middle School

Agawam Middle School will hold "Parents Night" on Monday and Tuesday, November 20th and 21st, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Your child's classroom teacher has divided the room into two groups. Those parents in Group I are asked to attend on Monday, November 20th. Parents of children in Group II are asked to attend on Tuesday, November 21st. Your child will be bringing home a letter indicating which night his/her parent should attend. Should a problem arise due to a conflict with the Junior High or Senior High "Parents Night," please feel free to attend on either Monday or Tuesday evening.

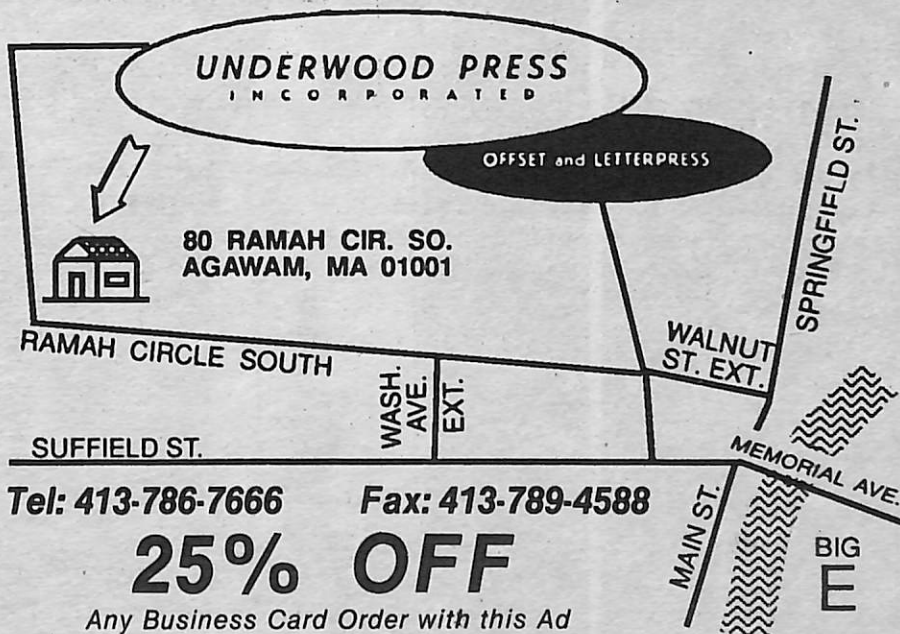
School Principal Ralph Zavarella suggests that this is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet teachers and discuss their child's progress. Parents may also

meet with Guidance Department personnel as well as school administrators.

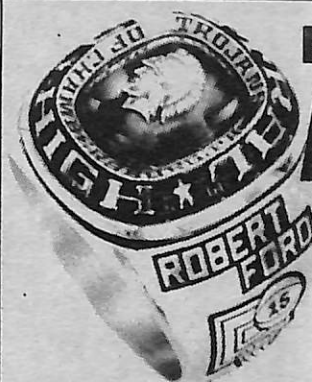
When parents arrive to school, they are advised to go directly to their child's classroom and sign-up for a conference. Twelve slots of 10 minutes duration will exist between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. This system should provide parents who have signed-up for a time slot with assurance that a conference with the teacher will take place.

If you have any concerns about the above information, you may contact your child's guidance counselor. The fifth grade counselor, Mr. Cohen, may be reached at 789-1400, extension 454. The sixth grade counselor, Mr. Dacey, may be reached at 789-1400, extension 453.

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The Sounds Of Music Ring Loud By Agawam High Show Choir



KAREN RUNSHAW sings a tune at the October 26th performance of "Top 40" by the Agawam High School Show Choir. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE VOICES OF AMY MODZELEWSKI (left) and Rachel Hyland fill the Agawam High School auditorium during the October 26th "Top 40 Concert." Show Choir Director Stephen Files and his troops once again put on a stellar two nights of entertainment. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message.

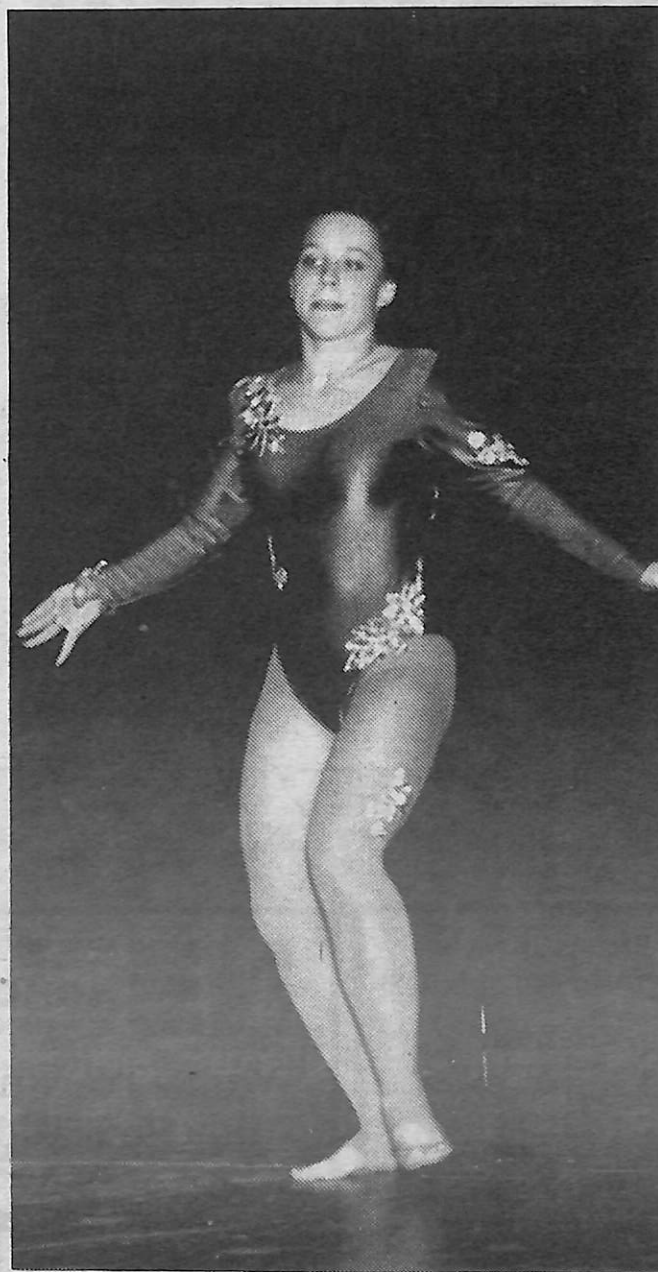


THREE OF THE TOP POP SINGERS who were featured at the Annual "Top 40 Concert" staged by the Agawam High School Show Choir included, from left - Chris Cosgrove, Julie Milici, and Jim Dion. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

AHS Show Choir's "Top 40" Big Hit



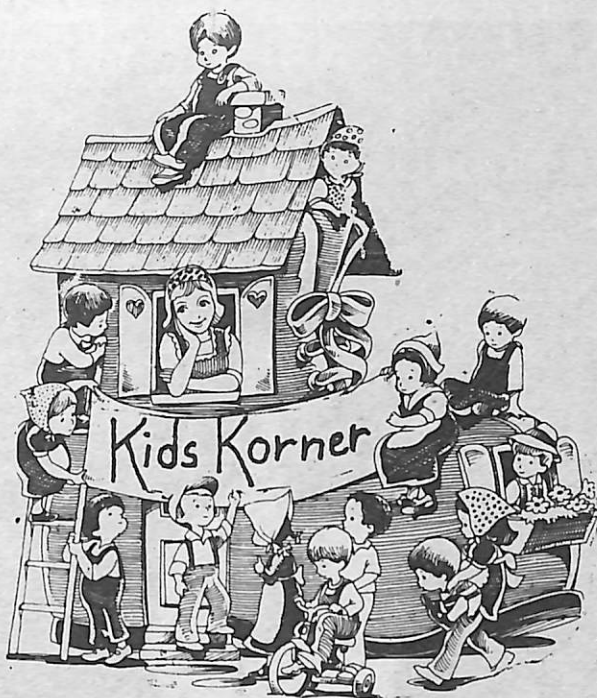
AT THE ANNUAL "Top 40" Concert staged by the Agawam High School Show Choir on October 26th and 27th, pop singers, from left - Maureen O'Keefe, Jen Cavanaugh, and Audra White show-off their talents in front of a packed AHS auditorium. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



FROM LEFT - guitarist Steve Yager, jazz dancer Nicky Pajer, and vocalist Tammy Moran strut their stuff for a delighted audience in the Agawam High School auditorium. The school's Show Choir, under the direction of faculty member Steve Files, once again scored a winner. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



THE KIDS' KORNER CLASS of Granger School Elementary teacher Mary O'Keefe, comment on "The Great American Smokeout." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Great American Smokeout
Granger School - Mary O'Keefe
Grade Three

I will never smoke because your breath can stink and your teeth will get yellow. You can get lung diseases from smoking. Nicotine can make your lungs brown.

Ryan Drobot

I will never smoke because it can cause many sicknesses, take time off your life, and makes your breath stink. It makes your lungs black and you can get a disease in your lungs. Your teeth get stained and your fingers, too. It makes your heart work harder. Your clothes can burn and become smelly. Noses become stuffy, skin wrinkles, and your throat gets irritated. Your taste buds are deadened. One pack of cigarettes costs \$1.60. After five years it costs \$2,920.00!! You can buy a lot of things that are good with that much money! I'm glad I will never smoke!

Patricia Zerra

I will never smoke because you can get lung cancer. It is really bad for a pregnant women because the baby could get sick and you could get sick, too. Cigarettes stain your hands and teeth, and can burn your clothes. Smoking is bad for your health. Do you want a cigarette? WHAT are you going to say? NO! I would say NO, too. All you have to do is say NO!

Diane Balicki

I will never smoke because it stinks. It stains fingers. It's BAD for your health and it takes time off your life. Smoking is BAD for other people, too!
SO PLEASE DON'T START!

Todd Lovell

I will never smoke because it stinks. It burns your clothes. And you get bad breath. You have shorter life. Smoking gives yellow teeth. DON'T SMOKE!

Danny Castanayay

I don't smoke because it pollutes the air. It smells. It puts a heavy sooty stuff over your tongue. It causes emphysema, lung cancer, and heart disease. Smoking can burn your clothes. It stains your fingers and your teeth. Smoking puts wrinkles in your skin. You could buy a lot of other things if you don't smoke! So: PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

Erik Sunny

I will never smoke because you would cough and you might get lung cancer. Smoking is bad for your health. You can get emphysema. Smoking makes holes in your clothes and stains your teeth. You will smell like cigarettes. The Surgeon General puts these warnings on cigarettes: (1) Smoking causes lung disease, emphysema heart disease, and may complicate pregnancy. (2) Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health. (3) Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight. (4) Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide. PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

Michelle Dubour

I will never smoke because you can die from it. It makes your lungs get black and can make your heart beat faster. Smoking smells up your clothes and sometimes you can't breathe. Smoking in your house might set off the fire alarm. One more thing—SAY NO! DON'T SMOKE!

Dennis Liptak

SEE KIDS' CORNER - Page 52...

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KIDS' KORNER - From Page 50...

Smoking stinks! You can get diseases and you can die from it. Your lungs can get black. Only sick people need drugs. Your lives will be in your hands. Smoking can cause Emphysema, a lung disease. Smoking can burn in your clothing. A pack of cigarettes costs \$1.60. I will never ever smoke.

Aaron Skowrya

I never smoke because you can have a short life, Lung Cancer, Emphysema, Heart Disease, and bad breath. It costs a lot of money! Noses become stuffy, teeth are stained, skin wrinkles, taste buds are deadened, throats are irritated, and lungs receive less oxygen. Your heart needs to pump harder if you smoke. You can start a fire if you smoke. Cigarette smoke contains deadly carbon monoxide.

Samantha Sheran

I will never smoke because it is bad for your health. You can be seriously sick.

Sean Lavin

I will not smoke because it is bad for your lung and heart. And it gets your clothing dirty and your skin wrinkly. Smoking makes you sick. It is a disgusting habit. Smoking stains your teeth and it clogs your breathing. It is sick!!

Glenn Corlett

I will never smoke because it gives bad breath and it stinks! Sometimes smoking makes burns in your clothes. It damages your throat, too. It is bad! It gives you bad things. So say NO to drugs.

Jason Gagne

I will never smoke because you can get lung disease. Smoking makes your lungs look gross. You get sore throats, and holes in your clothes. The cigarettes have nicotine in them. Nicotine is a drug.

Melissa Cote

I will never smoke because it stinks and is bad for your health. You can get lung cancer and smoking causes diseases and bad breath. Some kids pretend to smoke and I don't want them to smoke when they get older. So, please don't start!

Michelle Deyo

I will never smoke because it can give you lung diseases and can cause cancer. It can make your lungs dark brown. It shortens your life. If you're pregnant smoking can hurt your baby. You can get heart diseases from smoking. Smoking causes smelly fingers, brown teeth, and burned smelly clothes. It makes your heart work very, very, very hard and it can make your friends not want to be near you. DON'T SMOKE!

Megan Conkey

I will never smoke because you could get lung disease and it is bad for your health.

Kimberly Pietroniro

I will never smoke because it can kill you. Smoking can stain your teeth. It is bad for your health. Smoking is not good for you or your friends. Don't start!

Adam Loizzo

I will never smoke because it will cost too much. You can die. Your heart has to pump faster, your lungs turn brown, it stinks, it stains your hands and teeth, and it makes you sick!

Matt Brown

I will never smoke because you can get many different illnesses and diseases like lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema, which is a lung disease. Smoking can make your heart pump faster and shorten your life. Smoking can stain your fingers, clothes and your teeth. Smokers have bad breath and stuffy noses. So that is why when someone asks you to smoke. JUST SAY NO!

Patrick Garvey

I will never smoke because you can get lung cancer and heart disease. I hate when people smoke. Smoke gets in your lungs. Your skin wrinkles, your nose gets stuffy, your teeth rot and your fingers get yellow. That's why I do not want to ever smoke.

Jennifer Nugent

I will never smoke because it stinks! I don't smoke because I want to be able to breathe. If you smoke you can have lots of diseases like heart diseases. Your lungs get black and your heart beats faster. I WILL NEVER SMOKE!

Kristen Parker

I will never smoke because you can get a lot of diseases like Emphysema, a lung disease. That is deadly to your health. Also when you smoke you have a shorter life. If cigarettes cost \$1.60 a pack after five years you will spend \$2,920.00 smoking one pack a day. All that money—up in smoke! You sometimes get a stuffed nose. These are two of the diseases you can get: Lung cancer and Heart disease. Smoking gives you bad breath, too.

Joe Fiore

I will never smoke because smoke can get caught in your lungs. Smoking turns your lungs yellow or brown. Smoking can stain your fingers and give you bad breath. It can make you weaker. Smoking is bad for your health.

Michelle Beaudette

I will not smoke because you can get heart disease and lung cancer. You'll have a stuffy nose, it will stain your teeth and you'll have bad breath. It will stain your fingers, it will burn your clothes but worst of all it's hard to breathe. Smoke clogs up your lungs and makes your heart work harder, too. If I smoked it probably would make me more sick than anyone else, because I have Goucher's Disease. Just say no to cigarettes.

Abby

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Junior High Band Names New Officers

The Agawam Junior High School Band would like to announce newly elected band officers and section leaders for the 1989-90 school year:

President, Raymond Drewnowski; Vice President, Christine Mineo; Concert Band Manager, Gregory Pudlo; Jazz Band Manager, Jeffrey Bryant; Drum Major, Elizabeth McNamee; Drum Major, Jessica Liptak; Flutes, Sheri Bednarzyk and Lynn Moreau; Clarinets, Karen Beltrandi and Kathleen Stack; Saxophones, Jessica Liptak and Raymond Drewnowski; Brass, Gregg MacDonald and Brendon Gallagher; Percussion, Edward Lalancette and Gregory Pudlo.

The Marching Band performed at The Big E for "Agawam Day" on September 14th, took part in the M.I.C.A. (Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association) Festival held in Agawam on October 15th, and just recently joined the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks at the University of Massachusetts for UMass Band Day.

The Concert Band will perform their Annual Winter Concert on December 13th at 7:00 p.m. The band members would like to thank everyone who sponsored them in their advertising campaign.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, November 20th: Cheese pizza, tossed garden salad, Italian dressing, chilled peaches in syrup, milk.

Tuesday, November 21st: Hamburg in roll, steamed rice, diced carrots, chilled pears, white cake with hot fudge sauce, milk.

Wednesday, November 22nd: Half day of school, Thanksgiving vacation.



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These Guys Can Sure Play...



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Marching Mohawks in a recent performance at Harmon Smith Field. From left - Jen LeBlanc, Brian Perry, Brian McDonald, Chuck Dupre, and Dave Campbell. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam Post Office Names Contest Winners



DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, the Agawam Post Office held a coloring contest with students at Phelps School. Agawam Postal employee Phyllis Wells presents the winners their awards with Principal William Miller. Students are Janet Jock, Sarah Nacewicz, Nikki Megatuski, and Ryan Witherall. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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Sports

On To State Div. I Semifinals...

Brownies Boot West Side, 2-0

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

At halftime of the Western Mass. Girls' Division I Soccer Finals last Saturday afternoon in Westfield, my hat blew off. My chapeau got up into the wind and travelled about 15 yards towards the goal that the Agawam Brownies would be attacking in the second second half. And I laughed.

Now that's not normal for those of you that know me and my temper. This time, though, I laughed right out loud. Naturally, there was a significant wind to have caused this to happen. My cap was not the issue; the game was.

Eighty yards away from me, huddled in blankets, the Agawam High girls' soccer team was laughing too. They knew they were going to win the game. Cockey? Perhaps. Correct? Absolutely.

It was a scoreless at halftime and Agawam had just completely dominated the first half of action. They did that against the wind. There were nary a chance for the hundreds of West Springfield High fans to cheer for their team. They had one brief flurry at the end of the first half. That was that.

Agawam had many chances to score in the opening stanza. Several times the Brownies gave-up shots to play unselfishly and center the soccer ball. They were tough angle shots. Karen Patterson, Brie Cosgrove, Debbie Albano, Carrie Piccoli, Missy Brown, and Katie Burns all figured in the offense. They kept West Side goalie April Kosior confident of her job security. She was needed.

On "D," Cathy Scaggs and Alana Graham played

superbly. They really did. Scaggs continually reached the ball first and got it out of any potential danger with her right foot.

Graham used her head instead. Any owner of the game films would see that she headed many, many balls out of danger in this game.

Katie Burns and Missy Brown played stand-up defense at midfield, and Joy Clark and Sharon Phaneuf played gallantly on their sideline posts. "Everybody out there on defense played great. They were all given assignments and they all did them well," coach Bill O'Brien smiled after the game.

"We shut down their big scorers. And when their big scorers don't score, they don't score. We are happy."

Before O'Brien could be happy, he needed a goal or two. And he got them.

Determination and hustle provided the thrills for the Brownie kids and their followers. Missy Brown made three quick consecutive throw-ins to Debbie Albano on the right sideline. The Terriers broke up the first two; not so on the third.

Albano headed the ball toward the middle of the field where the ever-dangerous Patterson was camped-out. A West Side fullback got it before Patterson did and swept it out into the middle of the field. As it rolled toward apparent safety, Sue Jakuboski had other plans.

All of a sudden, it looked just like a field goal in football. The defense was rushing to block the ball. Jakuboski was rushing to kick it. It was 22-yards away from the cage. Sue got all ball when she connected - all

net, lower-left corner. At 38:28 of the second half, the Brownies had the lead, and the wind, and what a wind, 1-0.

The next goal was some 17 minutes later. Brown made another throw-in from the right sideline. This time she threw it to Patterson. Karen gave it up immediately back to Brown, who in turn centered the ball about 18 yards in front.

Out out a pile of players came Piccoli, who lined a low ball just to Kosior's left. Kosior, a terrific goalkeeper, seemed to be in excellent position to handle the low drive.

It stopped short of her, maybe two yards in front, and the overspin on the ball caused it to rise. She got a small piece of it. The ball rose over her left shoulder and bounded into the cage. 2-0.

Let the celebration begin.

Kim Trudel of the Brownies posted her third consecutive playoff shutout. This freshman could have taken the second half of this game off. She touched the ball exactly three times before being replaced at 1:20 when O'Brien cleared the bench. Kimmer did another excellent job between the pipes.

The bus rides from here on out are much longer; the results could be potentially sweeter. It's on to the Massachusetts State Division I Tournament now, and the Brownies will be introduced as the Western Mass. Champs for the second time in three years, and the third time in the 1980's.



WE'RE NOT NUMBER ONE FOR NOTHING: Members of the Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team wildly celebrate following the convincing 2-0 victory over West Springfield last Saturday. The Division I championship game was played at windy Bulens Field in Westfield. The Brownies are Western Mass. Division I champs for the second time in three years. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Western Mass. Division I Semifinal...

AHS Girls Out-Tough Westfield In 2 OT, 1-0

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Tournament time. A time for cold days and low scoring soccer matches. Every game is so close and drama is the order of the day from beginning to end.

The Agawam High girls' soccer team is fitting that description thus far in the post-season. With a thrilling 1-0 double overtime conquest of Westfield High at Harmon Smith Field, the Brownies were primed for the big Division I showdown vs. West Side for the whole shooting match and another trip to the state tournament.

Alyson Meler of Westfield is the reason the semifinal game went so long; Brie Cosgrove of the Brownies is the reason that the game finally ended.

Meler is as good a high school soccer player as you'll find around. She is big, strong, and aggressive. She has a nose for the ball and she repelled more Brownies' offensives in the game than you can count.

Coach Bill O'Brien of the Brownies on Meler: "She is an excellent player. I had to put Karen Patterson over on the right wing in order to get Meler away from her for a while. We stopped challenging the kid midway in the game because she rarely makes a mistake and we were expending too much energy trying to take the ball away from her."

"In these close matches, we don't substitute very much and she could have very easily tired us out," praised O'Brien.

Imagine that. One player that could be so responsible for her team's success or failure. That's the way it goes for the Bombers. Behind Meler, the Bombers also have Jodi Beach, a talented goalkeeper and she saved the day several times herself.

Beach, who actually scored a goal to oust the top-seeded Lancers of Longmeadow in the quarterfinals last week, was brilliant again in the nets. She skied to take a goal away from Cosgrove at 35:16 of the first half. At 23:25, she caught a break from a Sue Jakuboski to Karen Patterson to Cathy Scaggs play resulted in Scaggs' header ringing loudly off the right post on a set play.

Cosgrove scored a disallowed goal at 18:30. It was

nothing controversial, just exciting for a minute. Jakuboski lined one just over the crossbar. The ball stuck the left football upright and came right back in front. Cosgrove drove it home and quickly looked around for a signal. To no one's surprise, the officials waved it off.

At 9:30 of the first half, Westfield got its first shot on the day on freshman goalie Kim Trudel. It was a Meler direct kick from 25 yards out and Kim calmly made the stop.

At 5:30, Patterson was away for perhaps the fifth or sixth time in the half. She appeared to be breaking in all alone. Meler caught her and steered the ball to the left wing side and out of harm's way.

It was a scoreless first half. The longer it stayed scoreless, the more Westfield felt it was in the game. Destiny's children? Everybody was squirming. After all, Westfield came to Harmon Smith Field in midseason and went back to the Whip City with a very satisfying 1-1 tie. This was the playoffs - they had knocked-off undefeated Longmeadow, the number one seed. The Brownies were seeded fifth (and Westfield was seeded below that).

At 11:46 of the second half, Chris Arra of the Bombers was on the AHS doorstep and Trudel just picked-up a rolling ball in time.

Debbie Albano and Cosgrove had chances in front but could not make solid contact. It was now crunch time. It felt a little bit like sudden death. One goal would be plenty on this day.

Then came one of the biggest plays of the day. At 7:20, the ball was free about eight or nine yards in front of Trudel. Kim streaked after it. She dove on the ball just ahead of Arra and Chris Avery of Westfield. One of the girls fell on top of Trudel and the ball momentarily squirted loose.

As everyone scrambled to their feet, Trudel reached-out and pulled the ball into her body.

Missy Brown sent Patterson away with 2:10 to play and it seemed a clear cut opportunity. This might have

been the play to send the home fans home happy. Patterson was clearly shoved from behind. It disrupted the play. No call. Let the kids play, it seemed.

While the public address announcer was counting down from 10 to end regulation. Scaggs almost ended it. She freed a ball on the left sideline and boomed one toward the nets. Beach, a smart player, took one step back and made the save.

All zeros after regulation. Both teams readied themselves for the six-minute overtime period.

Now it was time for Cosgrove. The lanky junior left wing, who had won the quarterfinal game over Ludlow with an opportunistic goal (1-0) was looking to do it again. She put a shot right on Beach at 5:26. She almost won the game again at 3:26. The first overtime ended with the game still scoreless.

On to double OT. This time, Cosgrove got the job done. Sharon Phaneuf lined a corner kick to the front of the net. Albano nudged the ball over to the redhead on the left wing side. Beach had most of the net covered. Cosgrove let fly. Beach made a dive. The ball hit the back of the twine.

The time was 3:58 in the second OT. Eighty-eight minutes and two seconds before a goal was scored. It was worth the wait.

Agawam went into a shell and killed the remaining time.

Westfield coach John Hibert (naturally) was down after the game. "We played so hard. We kept shutting them down and shutting them down and shutting them down. But when you have explosive scorers like Patterson and Cosgrove, it seems like they'll always get you."

After having a fine early season, Cosgrove went into a midseason swoon. She is back. She has people putting her into an offensive category called "explosive scorer."

Good call.



AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' soccer coach Bill O'Brien, and assistant coach Missy Sullivan (right-back) gathered their troops for a team picture following their 2-0 victory over West Springfield last Saturday for the school's second Division I Girls' Soccer Title in three years, the third in the 1980's. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Brownies Dominate West Side, Then Celebrate



THE AGAWAM HIGH SOCCER BROWNIES totally dominated West Springfield in their 2-0 championship victory last Saturday in windy Westfield. The Brownies were constantly applying pressure in the Terriers' end in avenging a 6-2 loss to the West Siders during the regular season. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER COACH Bill O'Brien celebrates with four of his seniors following the Brownies' 2-0 victory over West Springfield for the Division I Schoolgirl Title. Team members are Alana Graham, Missy Brown, Karen Patterson, and Cathy Scaggs. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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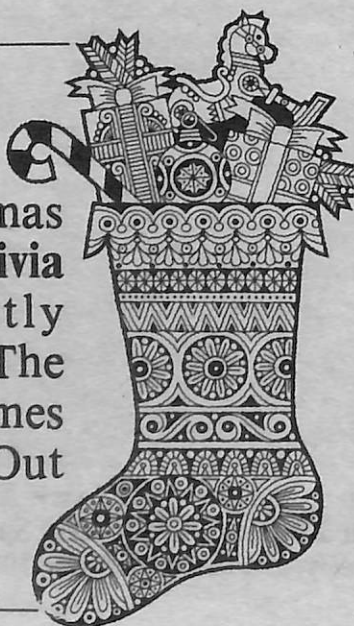
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Agawam Soccer Asso. Standings

(As Of November 13th)
BOYS' UNDER 10

*Tilden's Red Heat	20
Knight's Bullets	18
Gaffney's Green Machine	16
Stevenson's Falcons	11
Skowrya's Gold Busters	11
Beaudry's Black Lightning	8
Kendall's Hellions	0
*Won Division	

BOYS' UNDER 12

*Jean's Predators	16
DeBonville's Beacons	10
Mouneimneh's Falcons	6
Wegrzyn's Green Machine	5
Weber's Cosmos	1
*Won Division	

CO-ED UNDER 14

*Phaneuf's Cosmos	13
Belisle's Beacons	12
Patrick's Hellions	9
Serra's Falcons	4
Buss' Mustangs	2
*Won Division	

GIRLS' UNDER 10

*LeClair's Cosmos	19
Shea's Rangers	13
Lanier's Hellions	13
Brown's Bombers	6
Shean's Falcons	5
Rose's Astros	4
*Won Division	

GIRLS' UNDER 12

*DeFilipi's Bombers	18
Schutt's Hellions	8
Gervais' Cosmos	6
Leven's Rangers	3
*Won Division	

CO-ED UNDER 17

*Comtois' Astros	13
Kendall's Cosmos	11
Mazeika's Bombers	10
Sheehan's Rangers	3
Washburn's Hellions	3
*Won Division	

Ag. Soccer Parents Asso Looking To Raise Funds

The Agawam Soccer Parents Association is conducting a campaign to raise money to purchase jackets for the Agawam High School girls' soccer team. The team was recently crowned Western Massachusetts Division I champs after defeating arch-rival West Springfield High School, 2-0.

According to Janis Phaneuf, treasurer of the parents' association, the monies that were raised earlier this year to cover basic expenses such as scholarships and the banquet have been depleted.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may contact Janis Phaneuf, treasurer, 786-5509, for more information.

NO ONE covers local sports like Bob Johnson. Only in *The AAN!!!*

Brownies In Heavy Action vs. Terriers



IN FIRST PHOTO, senior striker Karen Patterson is first to the ball but is quickly surrounded by defenders - members of the West Springfield High fullback line had its problems keeping up with Patterson's speed in last Saturday's Division I Championship Game won by AHS, 2-0. IN SECOND PHOTO, Debbie Albano races upfield with the ball. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AHS Gymnasts Compete In PVIAC Meet; Look To Team Tourney On Friday

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

During the season at a high school gymnastics meet, you'll usually find a smattering of parents, several close friends of the competitors, and various and sundry meet officials.

All in all, a very disappointing turnout. It just isn't one of your major spectator sports.

That's interesting. These kids have an immense amount of talent. They are synchronized with a balance beam or the uneven bars. They race 30 yards and vault over the horse at breakneck speeds and they fly around a wrestling mat doing flips, kicks, and other assorted moves (usually in perfect unison with the music blaring from a tape player. It really is fun, interesting, and competitive.

It has been even tougher in recent years for Agawam High School. They have routinely been mired in the basement of Division II and perform in front of dismal crowds.

Then came this year. Though the crowds really did not improve, the level of success changed dramatically.

With the addition of several standout performers, and the development of several others, Agawam shot to a remarkable 11-3 meet record. They dominated their home meets and performed beautifully on the road for their coach, Laura Benoit.

Two of the girls (Karen Dean and Maria Losito) were invited to participate in the PVIAC Girls' Gymnastics Individual Championships held at Central High School in Springfield, Thursday, November 9th.

Also, two others (Karen Hanson and Ellen Peters)

were to participate in individual events. Hanson, on the balance beam, and Peters, uneven bars and vault. They were all looking forward to the big show in Springfield.

Fifteen schools were qualified to participate in the extravaganza and everyone had fun. Everyone is used correctly in that sentence as there was a throng of assembled to watch this thing. Many parents, students, friends, and other onlookers had gone out in the rain to watch.

Karen Dean posted a solid 29.90 in her all-around competition, highlighted by her always entertaining floor exercise (8.25). Maria Losito carded a 28.75, including a fine 7.0 on the balance beam. Both finished out of the money on this night. They'll both be back next year.

Patty Ryan of Chicopee Comp walked away with the competition as she motored her way to a staggering 34.7 in the all-around. She had the crowd riveted on her as she scored an amazing 9.0 in the floor exercise.

Cathedral's very talented Kerry Sobczak was second overall with a 34.1. She had an incredible student contingent from Cathedral there to support her. Pittsfield's Kristen Premerlani was third with a score of 32.85.

On Friday night, November 17th, the Agawam High kids will be involved in an eight team championship, also at Springfield Central to conclude their season. The Brownies finished second in Division II will be pitted against the best of Division I. They would be glad to have you on hand to support them.

Brownies, Wooley Put On Sparkling Performance Last Second Touchdown Keeps Westfield On Course For AA Title Clash; Beat AHS, 28-27

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

You could go to a lot of football games - high school, college, or professional and you'd be hard pressed to duplicate what fans saw over at Bulens Field in Westfield last Friday night. Westfield High won a thriller, 28-27 over Agawam High; that doesn't begin to tell the story.

Westfield desperately needed a victory to secure a winner-take-all game with first place Cathedral on Thanksgiving for the AA Conference title and berth in the Division I Super Bowl; Agawam needed a win to have a chance for a winning season. Both teams were primed.

Westfield got an important player back for the game when running back Kevin Russell was cleared to play. AHS was set for the return of the league's best player, Jason Wooley. The Brownies were bitten again, however, when big lineman Matt Gibby was diagnosed with mononucleosis on Thursday. He's lost for the season. On to the action.

Westfield displayed power football on the game's opening drive. It drove 64 yards for a touchdown, including two clutch fourth down conversions. Mike Balch and Kevin Clark did yeoman's work on the ground, and Fran McNerney made important yards through the air from the quarterback position. The drive culminated with a very ugly play.

McNerney rolled right and was under heavy pressure from the Agawam line. He saw Clark three or four yards ahead of him. McNerney jumped and headmanned-off a little pass. Clark reached down and made a scoop catch at about mid-calf and then turned and rolled into the endzone for six. Ugly, but Westfield took it.

The extra-point was just as ugly by Russell as it cleared the crossbar by about a foot. The Bombers led, 7-0.

Agawam wasn't able to move the ball on its opening possession and punted the ball to the ball control-minded Bombers.

Westfield took over again on its own 28 and began to grind it out again. The Whip City team moved smartly (and confidently) with the running game for four more first downs. It sprinkled a pass or two to keep the Brownies off balance, and had a first and 10 from the

Brownies' 14 early in the second quarter.

Joe Modzelewski, Jr., of the Brownies pounded Russell for a loss of four on first down. The wildman of the line, Mike Curto, forced an incompletion, and the third down play was completed but out of the end zone. The Brownies hemmed-in McNerney on the fourth down run-pass option and took back the ball at their own 17 on downs.

Westfield had used 12:28 of the game's first 15:23. That didn't leave much time for AHS to get its offense in gear. Still, the Bombers only led by a touchdown.

Wooley gave the locals some breathing room on the first play as he streaked 20 yards off the left side to the 37. He went eight yards on the next play to set-up second and two from the 45. The Bombers made a nice defensive play on second down to drop Jason for a loss of three and the Brownies went to the air.

The snap sailed over quarterback Mike Malanson's head and the senior retrieved it. Under pressure, he threw the ball up the right sideline in front of the Agawam bench. Mike Balch picked it off for the Bombers with 6:30 to play in the second quarter.

It took Westfield 12 more plays to travel the 44 yards to paydirt; they did it. Balch went over his left guard with 40 seconds before intermission and with the point-after, the Bombers led, 14-0.

Little did anyone know, Agawam was only 3:11 away from telling Westfield that its second string would not enter the game early. The Brownies came out like gangbusters in the second half.

Wooley, who had just seven carries in the first half (50 yards), was ready and rested for a tremendous second half. We've all seen him do it before; he just makes you forget about the last time every week.

Wooley, who has been shelved since the Minnechaug game with a pinched nerve in his neck, appeared to be at his all-time best.

After Mike Briggs returned the second half kickoff to the Agawam 39 (a fine return), Wooley got it cranked up. He went 14, 8, 3, and then 35 yards for a touchdown.

On the six-pointer, he swept left, cut inside the contain-man, and went up the field, deked the first guy left and the second guy right. From there he was un-

touched as he sprinted in. Agawam back in the game with 10:42 to play in the third. The extra-point was blocked and the score was 14-6, Westfield.

A Westfield player got a little rambunctious on the extra-point and did it ever cost his team. He was awarded two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties and Agawam actually kicked-off from the Westfield 30.

Coach Joe Modzelewski (who pressed every correct button all night) called for an onside kick. Tim Coffey made the play for the Brownies, recovering the loose pigskin, and AHS was back in business on Westfield's 16.

AHS was unsuccessful on first and second downs, and appeared to get jobbed on the third down play. Running a double-crossing route, Wooley was wide open coming across the field from left to right. A Westfield defensive back tackled Wooley prior to the arrival of the ball and no yellow flag appeared.

Not to worry. Malanson hit Brian Robinson with a beautiful slant pattern on fourth down. Robby caught it at the seven and ran in for six.

The extra-point was no good as new quarterback Steve Moccio tried to hit Modzelewski Jr. on a throwback. Had AHS converted, it would have tied the ballgame. Still, the locals trailed by just two, 14-12, and had all the momentum now. (8:49 remained in third quarter.)

Mike Balch of Westfield is a super player. He's a gifted guy with size, speed, and courage to run inside. He's a fine blocker, too. He used it all to demoralize the Brownies again. Just over a minute after AHS had pulled within a deuce, Balch was off to the races on the left sideline. He sprinted 52 yards for a score. Westfield tacked-on the extra-point and it was 21-12.

Agawam was stopped on a fine play by Kevin Clark on the ensuing series. The first play of the drive was Agawam's message it was not about to quit.

Malanson threw a 45-yard completion to Robinson and the Brownies were in business at the Westfield 39. Then, on third and eight, a beautifully-designed screen to Wooley failed when Clark got between three AHS blockers and took Jason down.

SEE FOOTBALL - Page 61...

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BROWNIES BOW - From Page 60...

After the punt, Westfield had it on its own 20, and came roaring down the field again. Balch was going berserk, running with reckless abandon. On one play he went 28 yards. He went to the left sideline and had about 15 yards when an Agawam defender lined him up. Balch never broke stride and hurdled the stunned Brownie.

It could have been lights-out had it not been for Modzelewski Jr., Joe Smelstor, and the interior of the Agawam line. On fourth and a foot from inside the Agawam 20, Balch was held short. AHS had made a big lay. The Brownies got the pigskin back, but time was the ally of Westfield.

AHS ran a 15-play drive capped by a Wooley two-yard touchdown with 5:44 to play in the game. Malanson added the point and the Brownies were now within two points at 21-19.

The Bombers were looking to run out the clock when they made their first turnover of the night. It was Balch who fumbled going over right tackle and the Brownies were in position to take a fairy tale win back to Agawam. The ball was on Westfield's 42.

After a first down incompleteness, Wooley ran his nightly rushing total of 198 with a 21-yard run up the right sideline. On the seventh play of the drive, Wooley again went over from the two and the Brownies had the lead, 25-21. Malanson scored the two-point conversion even though he had fumbled the ball initially.

With 2:23 to go and Westfield sweating big bullets, the Brownies had a six-point lead, 27-21.

At 2:07 it appeared over when Tim Coffey intercepted a long heave by McInerney at the Agawam 23.

It was not to be. Agawam came within a yard of making a first down on a Wooley drive toward the sticks. The officials made the spot short of the first down. On third down, Wooley slipped making his cut and AHS had to punt with 1:30 to play. Malanson got a nice punt away and the Bombers were back at their own 44, 56 yards away from paydirt.

The first play was incredible. The Bombers completed a 27-yard pass despite the fact that Shaun Smith made a deflection for the Brownies 10 yards in front of the receiver. Clark cut back on the next play and went 19 yards to the 10. Westfield was out of timeouts, but it could smell the goal line.

Balch took two plays to get them to the two and the clock stopped on the third down incompleteness. With 14 seconds remaining in the game, Balch tied the score, bursting over right guard.

He got hit prior to going in, but his strength carried him over. The point-after was dramatic. It was also perfect. Westfield ended an improbable night with a terrific, 28-27 win.

This is the reason we love sports. We don't always win; we always try and there is always something to talk about afterwards. The game, the drama - it was scintillating.

The Point After...

Hate To Say It, But Football Brownies Got A Hosing In Westfield Last Friday Night

by Bob Johnson

Advertiser News Sports Editor

One of the beauties of high school football is that a reporter can walk the sidelines; peek into the line of scrimmage; get a feel for the action.

I don't always do it. I always should. I did it at the Amherst game in September and I did it at the Westfield game last Friday night at nippy Bulens Field in the Whip City.

Your juices are flowing the whole time. You get a feeling about who is moving the ball. You get a feel for the ebb and flow of the ballgame. You see things that you would not normally see.

Remember now, I am not just a fan of Agawam High sports. I am a fan of sports. I've only been in this town four years and my affiliation has not been as long as many of you. I usually don't react with sour grapes. The losses don't hit me as hard - based on longevity, I'm sure.

The point here is - Agawam High got hit with many setbacks last Friday night. The zebras (unintentionally, I'm certain), missed several key calls.

1) Joe Modzelewski, Jr., was without question roughed-up on the two-point conversion that would have tied the game at 14;

2) Westfield was offside three plays in a row on a crucial fourth quarter drive and the home folks were whistled only once;

3) Agawam lost a play to end the first half when it was victimized by an overzealous Westfield timekeeper - the officials let it go;

4) Jason Wooley drove himself and the ball directly to the first down stick late in the fourth quarter and the ball was marked a full yard short (The Bombers were out of timeouts and an Agawam first down would have given the Brownies the big upset, barring a fumble.

Oh well, give the Bomber players bunches of credit for that fantastic 56-yard march with no timeouts left and less than 1:30 to play. It was big-time clutch football...

There was Jason, laying on the turf again on the final play of the third quarter. Oh yeah, he got up and rushed for a mere 103 fourth quarter yards (including two touchdowns. 221 for Jason on the night. Gonna miss you, buddy...

Spent the evening with the editor of *The Westfield Evening News*, George O'Brien. He predicted 40-8, Westfield, prior to the contest. He was complaining

about the cold. He talked about leaving early. George was by my side until the game's end and couldn't stop talking about Jason and the quality of the AHS program. Don't forget the super comeback they made.

George shook my hands no fewer than three times after the game and thanked me for taking him. Nice show, Brownies...

Did anyone see coach Joe Modzelewski show his old college form in the second quarter? Disgusted by something on the field, he wound-up and gave the "30" yard marker a boot. It travelled about 12 to 15 yards in the air and nearly cleared the restraining rope on the sidelines. It would have cleared a crossbar, too. Beautiful form.

When asked about it later, Modge did admit to being a kicker in college. He played for Trinidad Junior College in Colorado. As a matter of fact, for six years he held the conference record with an 89-yard punt. He really is a delightful guy...

More on Modge - I love that postgame ritual where he (regardless of his mood) kisses his two daughters on the field. That falls into the category of a dyed-in-the-wood football coach with perspective. He couldn't have been more "down" after the Bomber game. It wasn't for himself - it was for the players...

Tim Coffey played some super football on Friday - one big football recovery, one interception at a critical time, and one clutch reception to keep a drive alive... Joe Smelstor played another terrific football game. This unselfish junior blocks without publicity all year and though I don't keep stats on this - he must have made 15 or more tackles in the first half alone...

Eric Gillis did a nice job filling-in for Matt Gibby on the line. It was his first varsity start. Big Gibby could have been a big factor in this game. He was missed. He played some fine football this year... Modge told me that the seniors spoke to the team at halftime - don't know what they said, but you can make big money delivering motivational speeches with results like that.

The Brownies really outplayed the highly-favored Bombers in the second half... Have yourself a turkey omelette and come watch this group conclude the year on Thanksgiving vs. West Side. It's a Harmon Smith Field this year and it kicks-off at 10:00 a.m. Don't worry - you'll be home in plenty of time to see the Cowboys.

Bob Johnson
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Suburban Gridmen Bow To West Side As Season Ends

The Agawam Senior Youth Suburban Football Team lost a close game with second place West Springfield in the final four minutes of play. The Warriors distinguished themselves throughout the game on both offense and defense.

They had taken an early lead and had held the experienced West Side team to a 14-14 tie until the final minutes. After West Side scored, the Agawam offense powered its way down to the 29 yard line with 1:30 remaining but were unable to score before time expired.

The Agawam offensive line of Mark Sales, Jason Votzak, Dan McCarthy, Mike Poth, and Matt Christy played like experienced veterans. They continued to provide protection for the running backs and passing game. Fullback Chris Langdon, and tailbacks Dan Morriarty, Bob Magistri, Nathan Wooley, and Jason Gilmartin provided an exciting and balanced running attack.

Quarterback David Curley provided his best passing attack to date. He completed several passes to his top receivers - Joe Dilizia and Dan Bodman. Touchdowns were scored by Langdon and Magistri. The extra-point conversion was a pass to Joe Dilizia.

To hold the powerful West Side team, the Warriors' defensive unit gave everything they had and were unable to maintain the tie game until the final minutes. Their excellent performance caused a fumble, several sacks, and lost yardage in the West Side backfield.

Standout defensive performances were turned in by the defensive line of Jason Deveno, Jason Rossi, Mark Sales, Jason Votzak, Matt Christy, and Dan McCarthy; linebackers Kirk Parker, Bob Magistri, Joe Dilizia, Bob Burke, and Chris Langdon; defensive backs Tom Bobrowski, Nathan Wooley, Martin Giroix, and Jason Gilmartin.

To any observer, this is not the same team of rookies that started their first game 10 weeks ago. They are now seasoned veterans who will provide a real threat next year to the other teams in the Suburban Football League.

AGAWAM B&C SQUAD Wrap-Up Undefeated Season
The Agawam Junior Division Football Team beat Wilbraham, 30-6, at the Agawam Junior High last week to remain undefeated for the six-game season.

The Warriors went 4-0-2 during that span. The Wilbraham game featured an awesome ground game as Phil McGeoghan rushed for 121 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown. Also scoring for the Warriors was Frank Bruno, Steve Virella, and Dave Mason.

The Agawam defense was the key as Mike Mangano played exceptionally with nine tackles and four assists. Having super games were Frank Bruno, Kevin Hill, Eric Melbourne, Josh Kelleher, and Steve Virella.

On November 14th, Agawam tied Westfield, 14-14, in Westfield.



IN AGAWAM YOUTH JUNIOR DIVISION, Agawam tries to open a hole for a running back (not in picture) during action at Harmon Smith Field.



AGAWAM YOUTH SENIOR DIVISION COACHES Dom Pisano, Dave Curley, and head coach Kirk Parker (far right) talk strategy at halftime at Harmon Smith Field.

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Bob Johnson On Sports... Dad's Boy Will Come To Love Sports, Too!

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Staff

Bradley turned on Wednesday. My son turned one year-old this week. Someday you may know more about Bradley. For now, he's mine to figure out. Let me go right to the stat sheet. He's got six teeth. He smiles all the time. He crawls faster than a lunging mother; he doesn't walk.

He was 10 pounds, four ounces at the weigh-in at Wesson's Women's just after his birth. He was a big boy. He was nearly two feet long (23½ inches). Every time he gets a check-up, he is way-off the charts in both height and weight.

I believe if somebody started a Baby Olympics, I'd have to enter him. He'd win the arm wrestling, for sure. He'd do well in the javelin. And he might even medal in golf. His favorite thing to do in the house is carrying a golf ball in each hand. He throws them across the run and chases them.

As far as I can tell, he is golfing. I know something about chasing that little white ball.

He's been to a football game. He's attended a soccer match. He saw a basketball game or two last spring on the tube. Every daddy would love to see his son compete in sports. I'm no different. I believe I'd be right on the sidelines watching him go. Go Bradley go!

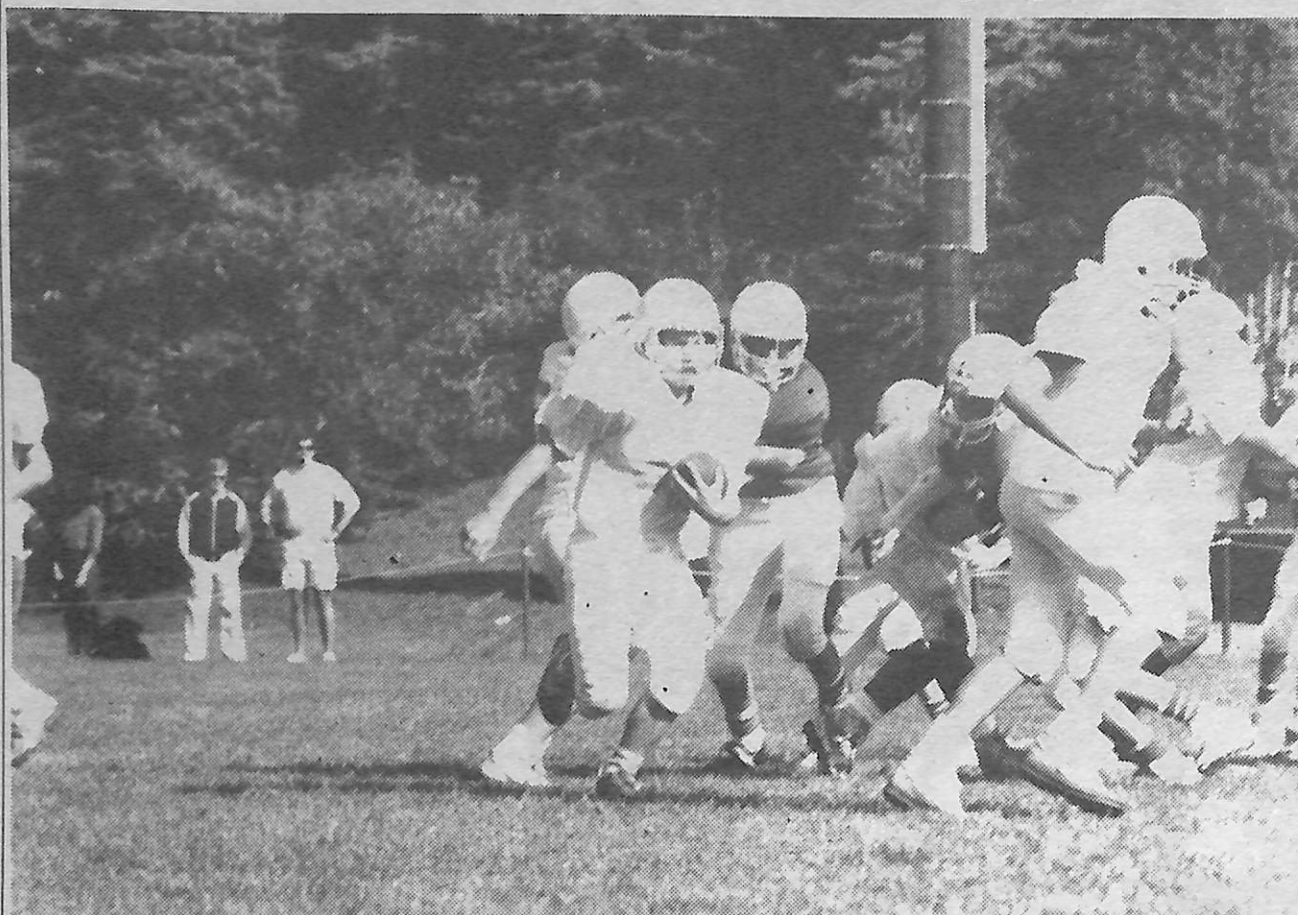
I was thinking about him the other day while watching the Western Mass. Division I Girls' Soccer Semifinals. I have just recently learned the game of soccer. I had never seen a game prior to this season. I understand it fairly well now. I believe I am even conversant with the AHS coach.

Yeah, Bradley, soccer is good. Football is good, too, but you'll have to ask your mother. Basketball? I can see him growing to 6'2" or better. Maybe he could play some hoops. I'd love to see his shake and bake move. Mine was average on my best day.

Maybe he'll golf. Maybe he'll swim, or even become a diver. He won't be a jockey. Of that, I am certain. A bowler? Hey, I had a knack for that. A billiards player. A tennis player? Ooh, that would be nice. A boxer? I'm not sure. I don't think so. I'd have to be restrained too much.

SEE BOB JOHNSON - Page 64...

Chris Langdon Runs For Daylight...



IN A RECENT AGAWAM YOUTH FOOTBALL Association Senior Division game, fullback Chris Langdon looks for daylight at a recent game in Westfield vs. the Patriots.

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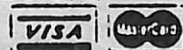
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**FACTORY
OUTLET**





MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM TIGERS, Under-12 Girls Pioneer Vally Soccer Team. Back row - Rita Reshmala, Shannon Forgues, Melissa Troie, Sara Pliska, Jessica Sassarone, Shannon Beaudry, Nicole Boyer, Carrie Lock, and Jody Bulat. Front row - Shauna Hadden, Lisa Gallerani, Jill DeMarco, Barbara Maloni, Patty Olson, Laurie Swikalus, and Sarah Drenzek.

BOB JOHNSON - continued from Page 63...

I haven't closed down the avenues. He could be a doctor, a lawyer, or an Indian chief. I'm always going to proud of him. How about a priest? An insurance man - that's an honorable profession. Maybe he'll be a broadcaster. I was pretty good at that.

A writer? Why certainly. A cop? If he wants to, so be it - every dad wants a brave son. It's a great world and a great country that allows him to choose.

If I had my druthers...if I had my druthers, he'd be a baseball player. A baseball player. He could be as big as Jose Canseco or Freddie Patek. I don't care. He'd make the pivot on the double play or gun down a would-be base stealer at third from the catcher's position.

He'd strike out the side in the ninth. He'd line an opposite field drive up the alley for the go-ahead runs in the eighth. He'd lead the crowd in celebration.

He's going to do something and I'm going to be right there to support him. I'll be with him through thick and thin.

Happy First Birthday, Bradley.

Agawam Tigers Under 12 Girls' Make Playoffs

The Agawam Tigers, an Under-12 Girls' Soccer team made the Pioneer Valley 1989 Fall Playoffs in their first season of play. While playing competitively and courageously, they were nosed out by an experienced OLSH team 2-1 in the Division II Playoffs. Agawam took a 1-0 first half lead with a Jessica Sassarone goal early in the game. OLSH tied the game in the second half and got the winner with just minutes left. OLSH went on to defeat West Side Collins, 2-1 for the cham-

pionship.

In the six team division, Agawam finished the season in third place mainly with a strong defense recording four wins and one tie. All the girls contributed to the success experienced by the team this season.

Parents of girls (born in 1979) who are interested in playing spring soccer should contact Kathy Bulat, 786-6874.

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Agawam Little League Holds Signups



SUE LANDRY FILLS-OUT A CHECK that completes the sign-up process for her children to participate in Agawam Little League Baseball. Her kids are Brian, 7, and Megan, 6. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AGAWAM LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL officials signed-up youngsters for the 1990 Spring/Summer season last Saturday. Pictured above are Al Demastrie, Dave Virella, Cheryl L. Marsili, and Donna Sales. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Riverside Speedway Has Openings For Race Track Workers

"It's another first for Riverside Park Speedway's Director of Racing, Ben Dodge, Jr., as he is looking to hire several new people to work as a part of the 1990 Winston Racing Series. This does not mean we are planning a layoff of our regular workers; it means we are looking to expand and rebuild to make a better program for 1990," said Dodge.

Because Riverside Park Speedway is going to offer four divisions in 1990, we will be in need of additional workers. These positions range from inspectors, pit stewards, scorers, score board operators, ticket takers, pit sellers, announcers, starters, and many more.

Please realize that these positions are not high paying, and some are based on volunteer work. Some positions require a NASCAR license and training in Emergency Medical Technician requirements.

These jobs will directly be a part of the 1990 Winston Racing Series that begins on March 24th, 1990. Four divisions of racing will be run starting at 6:00 p.m., with the pits opening at 1:00 p.m. Action for the Strictly Stocks heats start at 2:30 p.m.

"I realize that this is out of the ordinary for a race track to send out an open invitation for workers. So many times people that work in racing go from one track to another. They can bring good habits or bad," said Dodge. "I want to see what type of interest is out there. I think desire is the most important thing. After all, if someone didn't give me this type of chance, I would probably be doing something else right now," Dodge said.

Riverside Park Speedway will **not** accept any requests on the phone - in writing only, no exceptions. Do not call the speedway or Ben Dodge. Please apply in writing with a letter requesting the area of work you are interested in. No experience is required but could be helpful.

Please include your name, mailing address, three references, current job, and general information. Please also state racing qualifications—interests, why you feel you're qualified, if you worked at another track, etc.

All the above is confidential. Riverside Park Speedway is located in Agawam. Please send application information to the attention of Gina G., P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



Be Careful Of Those Arrows

Over the past two decades the popularity of archery and bowhunting has steadily increased. Though no longer the sport of a small and dedicated group, bowhunting still offers the same challenges.

If you're interested in joining the bowhunting fraternity, start with the right equipment and become familiar with it. The best way is to shop through a knowledgeable archery dealer such as **Barb's Bait** or **Steve's Archery Shop** in Holyoke.

However, you are fortunate to have a very active archery club, **Agawam Bowmen Club, Inc.**, right here, located on Provin Mountain on route 57. The 100 or so members are nearly 100 percent bowhunters. The club is loaded with know-how and you would be wise to take advantage of the knowledge.

An inquiry letter to the club at P.O. Box 75, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030, would get you an application and information on how to join the organization. The club is the oldest archery club in Massachusetts.



An arrow kills game by causing severe blood loss, so razor sharp broadheads are a must. Shoot for the heart, lungs, and liver area. Only in the chest cavity are there enough vital organs to ensure a clean kill. That means

bowhunters must consistently place an arrow in an area not much larger than a pie plate at 30 yards. Shots beyond 40 yards should never be taken as the risk of merely wounding game is too great.

Pass up facing and rear shots. Wait for broadside or quartering angles, and carefully follow-up all shots until the animal is found, or it is reasonable to believe no hit was made.



Safety is always important. Most bowhunting accidents are self-inflicted wounds caused by exposed broadheads. **Keep** them out of reach of children in your household.

A close friend of mine from the eastern part of the state counts his blessings that he has a wife that doesn't go to pieces in an emergency. Jules made-up a dozen hunting arrows, installed the hunting heads on six, and placed them in his bedroom to keep them out of reach of his children. The open quiver fell to the floor during the night and layed (points out) to the center of the room. Jules woke and walked in the dark to the bathroom, on the way back he bumped into the arrows. Two of them penetrated his calf very deeply. He woke his wife immediately; he could not stop the bleeding and he started to go into shock.

His wife tied off the blood supply above the knee, called 911 and Jules was whisked away to the hospital. Jules told me that it was a matter of minutes and the floor of the bedroom was covered with his blood. If he had been alone, going into shock so quickly, he could not have helped himself and would have died.

Always be safety conscious in the woods and at home.

Use a quiver that covers the broadheads, and once in a tree stand, use a safety line. No one becomes a good bowhunter overnight.

Bobby Briggs took his third deer; **Lance Poirer**, a small buck in Connecticut; **Teddy Leal**, a small buck in New York, and his buddy, **Jim Wheeler**, is still trying.

Tri-Parish Bowlers Head For Wire In Round One

With just two weeks left in Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League, Notre Dame (1st place-22 wins) is still holding-off the challenges of Georgetown (21 wins) and Boston College (20½ wins), with three other teams all bunched-up with 19 wins and not out of the running.

ND did get a costly split with 10th place St. Mary (16 wins), two wins each. ND winners were VENETTA SNYDER (281) and FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (huge 383-276 victory over BILL "No Relation To Bob" HOPE, who was subbing for injured captain JOHN PROVOST). The two St. Mary's winners were JOE RESCIGNO (302) and none other than substitute anchorman STU "The Mad Stork" STORK (381). Stu fired a second string of 163, which is the new league-high for the season (it doesn't count because he is a sub this year). Storkie, if you remember, was the terror of this league for the past few years but decided not to come back in 1989-90.

What a battle it would be for the top dog between "The Mad Stork" and Frank "The Tank." Sounds like a Rambo movie. Anyway, "The Tank" still leads the league in rolling with a lofty average of 115.5. This was a fine match.

Second place Georgetown split with fifth place St. Louis (19 wins), two wins each. GT winners were "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (295), JOHN LONCRINI (271), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (334-new women's seasonal high triple for Debbie). Debbie outdueled St. Lou captain LOU MULDER (327). Debbie's average

has soared to 104.21, just behind Class Men's AAA leader LARRY VIENS (104.23). The only St. Lou winner was JIM MCNAMEE, 319-305 over TERRY CERPOVICZ. This, too, was an outstanding match.

Third place Boston College also got a split with ninth place Loyola (17½ wins), two wins each. BC winners were JERRY "Let's Go Bowling" ALLEN (309) and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL (351). In a great match vs. Loyola captain STEVE ROVITHIS (347), O'Connell saw his average rise to 112.26, just behind "The Tank." O'Connell feels he's right in there with "The Tank" and "The Stork." "I'll take them both on," boasted "The Hammer."

The Loyola winners were JEAN BUONICONTI (286) and DEBBIE GEORGE (296-294 over AUDREY PHILLIPS). This match, like the others already reported on, was a great one.

Seventh place Fordham really sent fourth place Holy Cross reeling (19 wins), four wins to none. Fordham moved up the ladder to 18 wins, but HC will probably remember Week Nine as its downfall.

Fordham winners were the big ones of the night - lead-off roller FRANK CERPOVICZ (301) and substitute roller MIKE O'CONNELL (318) both crushed their opponents with ease. HC winners were OLLIE MULDER (307) and captain LARRY VIENS (327). He defeated Fordham anchorman "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (282). Still out of action for Fordham, the defending Grand Champions, is captain ANN O'CONNELL.

Fifth place St. Anselm was shocked by last place Villanova (11 wins), three wins to none. This was a

devastating setback to St. A's. Everyone has been using Villanova as the doormat so far this season.

Villanova winners were JOHN MLINEK (285) and GEORGE LANE (319). Both Mlinek and Lane defeated their opponents by significant numbers to turned the match in Villanova's favor. The only St. A's winner was captain ED SCHULTSKI (326-283 over Villanova captain RENEE JURY-283). The two lead-off rollers, BARBARA HOWARD for St. A's and STELLA BARBIERI of Villanova fought to a 279-279 deadlock.

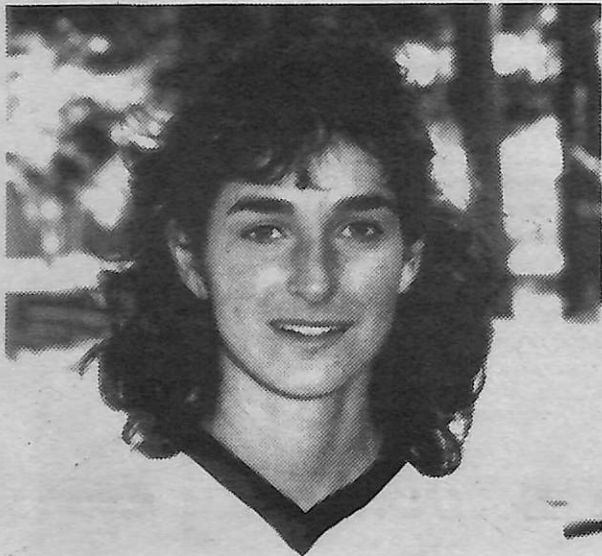
In the final match of the night, eighth place St. Michael's (18 wins) stopped its match down to the second division by demolishing 11th place Catholic University (15 wins), four wins to none. St. Mike's had been reeling over the past five weeks.

St. Mike's winners were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN (283) and captain "Silent" FRED MORASSI (330). He wasted CU captain JIM SNYDER (294). Winning for CU was RON PROVOST (283). Morassi was the only roller in this match to break the 300-marker.

LATE NEWS FLASH - From the wilds of Maine, it has been reported that none other than FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO was planning to issue a roll-off challenge to new league strongman FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO. Most observers at the Agawam Bowl said this would be like pitting Mike Tyson against Frank Rescigno for the Heavyweight Championship of the World.

Hey Frankie - we just wanted you to know that you are missed!

Please remember our deadline for next week's paper in Sunday, November 19th, at 10:00am

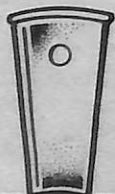


LORI HARPIN

Lori Harpin Member Of WSC Women's Soccer Team

Lori Harpin, daughter of Fred & Christine Harpin of 32 Federal Street, Agawam, was a member of the Westfield State College women's soccer team which finished the 1989 season with a 13-4-1 record, the best mark in the school's 11-year program.

The team also set records for most wins in a season (13), most consecutive wins (7) and longest unbeaten streak (10). The Lady Owls of seventh-year coach Bob Harrington finished second in the highly competitive Massachusetts State Conference and just missed landing a post-season playoff berth for the second straight year. Lori is a senior regional planning/biology major at Westfield State. She is a graduate of Agawam High School.



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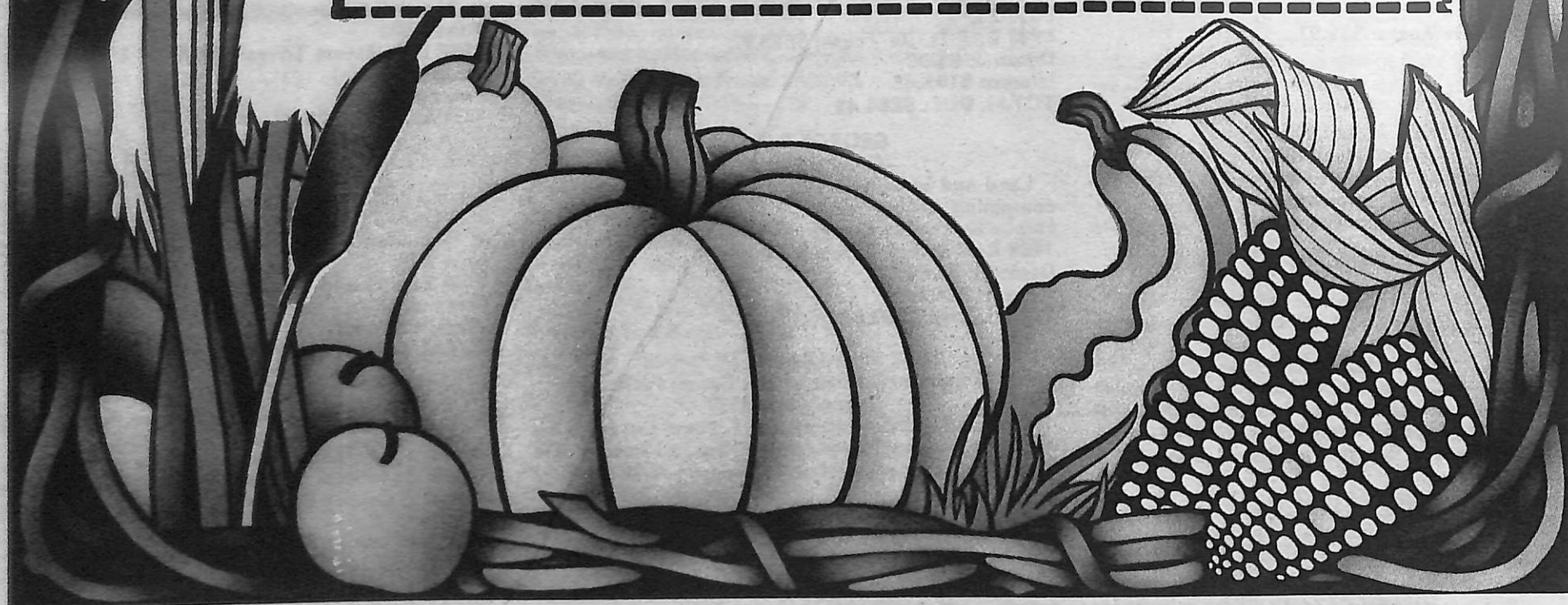
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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS CITY OF AGAWAM OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS
CONCERNED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1989 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at The Agawam City Hall, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE City of Agawam the following parcels of land for non-payment of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

To Avoid Foreclosure Proceedings Please Call: 786-0400

Ext. 220 R. Altobelli, Collector-Treasurer

Ext. 256 Ann Marie Hartmann, Assistant Collector

HOURS: 8:30 To 4:30

KENNETH BERKOWITZ & JAMES LOQUIDICE

Control No. 00993

Land and building situated at 115 Southwick Street, known as lot 12 containing approximately 1.000 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6263, Page 7.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,186.79
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$218.04
TOTAL DUE: \$1,409.83

VICTOR & ANTOINETTE BONAVITA

Control No. 01198

Land and building situated at 63 River Road, known as lot 12 containing approximately 0.356 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2205, Page 238.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$56.93
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$10.45
TOTAL DUE: \$72.38

RUSSELL BRASSARD

Control No. 01345

Land and building situated at Laurel known as lot 3 containing approximately 0.115 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2506, Page 334.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$59.91
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$13.63
TOTAL DUE: \$78.54

EDSEL A. SAUNDERS

Control No. 01602

Land and building situated at 4 Wagonwheel known as lot 11 containing approximately 0.515 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6782, Page 420.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$274.35
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$50.40
TOTAL DUE: \$329.75

JOHN G. CAREY

Control No. 01703

Land and building situated at 46 Charles known as lot 10 containing approximately 0.200 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3720, Page 35.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$444.86
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$81.73
TOTAL DUE: \$531.59

JOSEPH CLEARY

Control No. 02090

Land and building situated at 36 Fernwood/Hunting known as lot 1 containing approximately 0.385 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,044.42
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$193.00
TOTAL DUE: \$1,242.42

CARMELLA CRAIG

Control No. 02391

Land and building situated at 1251 River Road known as lot 2 containing approximately 0.422 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6345, Page 452.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$18.12
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$3.05
TOTAL DUE: \$26.17

WILLIAM J. & CATHERINE P. CUNLIFFE, JR.

Control No. 02454

Land and building situated at 53 Springfield & Walnut known as lot 3 containing approximately 0.800 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$9,474.57
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$2,208.58
TOTAL DUE: \$11,688.15

STEPHEN CZEPIEL

Control No. 02525

Land and building situated at 450 Springfield Street known as lot 1 containing approximately 0.303 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5590, Page 214.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$769.07
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$141.49
TOTAL DUE: \$915.56

DAVID DEAN

Control No. 02677

Land and building situated at 36 Marlene known as lot 25 containing approximately 0.600 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5274, Page 72.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$573.97
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$105.45
TOTAL DUE: \$684.42

GEORGE DeFILIPPE

Control No. 02707

Land and building situated at King known as lot 4 containing approximately 0.170 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$100.28
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$24.74
TOTAL DUE: \$130.02

JOSE M. & LILIANE DERMINE

(Supposed present owner, Cesare Ferrari)

Control No. 02877

Land and building situated at 2 Moore known as lot 17 containing approximately 0.220 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2743, Page 126.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,184.55
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$33.90
TOTAL DUE: \$223.45

HENRY & JOYCE DREWNOWSKI

Control No. 03097

Land and building situated at 262 Colemore known as lot 10 containing approximately 0.280 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5157, Page 197.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,002.86
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$243.25
TOTAL DUE: \$1,251.11

JOSEPH IELLAMO

(Supposed present owner, Catherine Willett)

Control No. 04656

Land and building situated at 50 Valley known as lot 14 containing approximately 0.370 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6193, Page 64.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$347.32
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$71.92
TOTAL DUE: \$424.24

WILLIAM & DIANE WALSH

(Supposed Present Owner, Mary Philbin)

Control No. 09664

Land and building situated at 19E Mansion Woods known as lot 19E. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5965, Page 176.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$529.23
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$97.23
TOTAL DUE: \$631.46

JAMES D. & SUSANE FAY

Control No. 03384

Land and building situated at 242 Shoemaker known as lot 4 containing approximately 0.340 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$113.41
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$9.48
TOTAL DUE: \$127.89

RENAUD J. & EMMA GAGNE

(Supposed present owner, Richard Harty)

Control No. 03740

Land and building situated at 11 Randall known as lot 5 containing approximately 0.230 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2308, Page 570.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$17.55
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$3.22
TOTAL DUE: \$25.77

PRICILLA GRAVES

Control No. 04126

Land and building situated at 22 Charles known as lot 14 containing approximately 0.406 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5174, Page 237.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,114.28
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$67.95
TOTAL DUE: \$1,187.23

WILLISTON V. GRIFFIN

(Supposed Present Owner, Grove Rentals, Inc.)

Control No. 04167

Land and building situated at 2 Royal known as lot 1 containing approximately 2.100 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4308, Page 20.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$89.48
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$16.43
TOTAL DUE: \$110.91

RUTH GUERRA

Control No. 04220

Land and building situated at 22 Royal known as lot 7 containing approximately 0.115 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2C19.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$9.30
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$1.59
TOTAL DUE: \$15.89

JOHN & FREDERICK JESERSKI

Control No. 04767

Land and building situated at 627 South West known as lot 2 containing approximately 64.900 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4704, Page 353.
1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$3,523.46
Demand: \$5.00
Interest: \$927.08
TOTAL DUE: \$4,455.54

JOHN & GWENDOLYN MAGOVERN

Control No. 05851

Land and building situated at 142 Birch Hill known as lot 2 containing approximately 3.010 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4342, Page 124.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$695.99

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$127.53

TOTAL DUE: \$828.52

MANSION WOODS, INC.

(Supposed present owner, John Davis)

Control No. 05946

Land and building situated at G14 Mansion Woods known as lot G14. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$88.06

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$25.72

TOTAL DUE: \$118.78

MANSION WOODS, INC.

(Supposed Present Owner, Francis Wayte)

Control No. 05953

Land and building situated at 18 Rugby known as lot 39 containing approximately 0.483 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5637, Page 85.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$337.63

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$62.03

TOTAL DUE: \$404.66

MATHEW ALAIMO

(Supposed Present Owner, Douchette Builders, Inc.)

Control No. 06104

Land and building situated at 15 Patriot known as lot 10 containing approximately 0.465 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$70.93

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$6.51

TOTAL DUE: \$82.44

MAXWELL PROPERTIES, INC.

Control No. 06139

Land and building situated at 559 Springfield known as lot 6 containing approximately 0.189 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6318, Page 500.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$738.41

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$128.30

TOTAL DUE: \$871.71

RICHARD MCCARTHY

(Supposed Present Owner, Peter Sares)

Control No. 06202

Land and building situated at Chapin/Day known as lot 3 containing approximately 1.800 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6077, Page 518.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$855.92

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$157.25

TOTAL DUE: \$1,018.17

JUNE MEADE

(Supposed Present Owner, Salvatore Porcella)

Control No. 06282

Land and building situated at 252 Silver known as lot 26 containing approximately 0.360 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2538, Page 105.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$985.73

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$249.54

TOTAL DUE: \$1,240.27

RICHARD & MARIE MEIERS

Control No. 06297

Land and building situated at 12 Gale known as lot 13 containing approximately 0.180 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6216, Page 112.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$602.96

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$110.80

TOTAL DUE: 718.76

R.W. MILLER

(Supposed Present Owner, Alan Bryant)

Control No. 06467

Land and building situated at 21 Denise known as lot 6 containing approximately 0.460 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6230, Page 449.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$353.44

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$32.46

TOTAL DUE: \$390.90

HUGH NEILL

(Supposed Present Owner, Donna McCaul)

Control No. 06788

Land and building situated at 16 Sterling known as lot 3 containing approximately 0.380 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6297.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,104.36

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$255.33

TOTAL DUE: \$1,364.69

DePALMA & PACELLA

(Supposed Present Owner, Jacob R. Chase)

Control No. 07079

Land and building situated at 3G Castle Hills known as lot 3G. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,254.79

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$115.26

TOTAL DUE: \$1,375.05

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07031

Land and building situated at 102 Cottonwood known as lot 5 containing approximately 0.429 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$391.36

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$35.95

TOTAL DUE: \$432.31

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07034

Land and building situated at 18 Arrowwood known as lot 7. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$397.47

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$36.51

TOTAL DUE: \$438.98

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07049

Land and building situated at 59 Cottonwood known as lot 24 containing approximately 0.860 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$467.18

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$42.91

TOTAL DUE: \$515.09

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07044

Land and building situated at 41 Cottonwood known as lot 22 containing approximately 0.599 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$421.93

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$38.75

TOTAL DUE: \$465.68

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07042

Land and building situated at 23 Cottonwood known as lot 20 containing approximately 0.651 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$429.27

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$39.43

TOTAL DUE: \$473.70

A.J. LANE CO., INC.

Control No. 07035

Land and building situated at 36 Cottonwood known as lot 35 containing approximately 0.516 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$406.03

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$37.29

TOTAL DUE: \$448.32

REGINA OUELLETTE

Control No. 07181

Land and building situated at Rear Alfred/River known as lot 12A containing approximately 0.500 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3025, Page 171.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$53.81

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$10.72

TOTAL DUE: \$69.53

PAUL PIGNONE

Control No. 07496

Land and building situated at 136 Rivera known as lot 13 containing approximately 1.000 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$1,539.88

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$264.60

TOTAL DUE: \$1,809.48

DOROTHY PREW

Control No. 07660

Land and building situated at 182 Cooper known as lot 13 containing approximately 2.090 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 1756, Page 405.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$701.54

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$128.89

TOTAL DUE: \$835.43

GEORGE & JUDY RENO

Control No. 07878

Land and building situated at Valley/Bridge known as lot 5 containing approximately 0.333 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5595, Page 582.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$216.47

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$39.88

TOTAL DUE: \$261.35

GEORGE & JUDY RENO

Control No. 07879

Land and building situated at Rear Bridge known as lot 4A containing approximately 0.070 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$18.34

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$3.48

TOTAL DUE: \$26.82

ARMAND & ANITA ROY

Control No. 08195

Land and building situated at Ridge known as lot 13 containing approximately 1.100 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4014, Page 264.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$437.83

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$81.63

TOTAL DUE: \$524.46

RUSSO REALTY SERVICES, INC.

Control No. 08252

Land and building situated at Main known as lot 1 containing approximately 0.803 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 6.325, Page 399.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$347.32

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$77.30

TOTAL DUE: \$429.62

RUSSO REALTY SERVICES, INC.

Control No. 08250

Land and building situated at School St/Beverly Ln known as lot 2 containing approximately 2.950 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4325, Page 399.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$503.86

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$111.80

TOTAL DUE: \$620.66

RUSSO REALTY SERVICES, INC.

Control No. 08256

Land and building situated at 204 Suffield known as lot 7 containing approximately 2.010 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$21.77

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$3.40

TOTAL DUE: \$30.17

ADA SADLER & JAMES MICHAEL LIAMIS

(Supposed Present Owner, Alan Dubiel)

Control No. 08276

Land and building situated at 781 No. Westfield known as lot 5 containing approximately 1.900 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$438.92

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$80.64

TOTAL DUE: \$524.56

CARLO SINISCALCHI, JOHN GUEL,

& ALDO MILANESE

Control No. 08687

Land and building situated at Rear Garden known as lot 18 containing approximately 2.100 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 1870, Page 56.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$55.80

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$10.25

TOTAL DUE: \$71.05

FRANK SOLITARIO & J.A. DELLA GIUSTINA

Control No. 08827

Land and building situated at Suffield known as lot 7 containing approximately 6.600 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$32.93

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$5.48

TOTAL DUE: \$43.41

ROBERT & NELSON ST. MARIE

Control No. 09003

Land and building situated at 1350 Springfield known as lot 20 containing approximately 0.402 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3246, Page 146.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$27.52

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$4.66

TOTAL DUE: \$37.18

THOMAS RUSSO

Control No. 09241

Land and building situated at 50 Russo known as lot 15 containing approximately 2.200 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$47.28

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$5.07

TOTAL DUE: \$57.35

THOMAS RUSSO

Control No. 09239

Land and building situated at 54 Russo known as lot 8 containing approximately 1.390 acres. Recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds.

1988 Real Estate Taxes: \$941.71

Demand: \$5.00

Interest: \$86.50

TOTAL DUE: \$1,033.21

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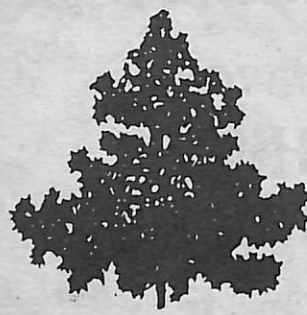
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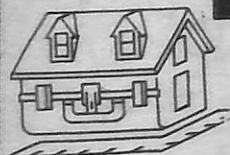


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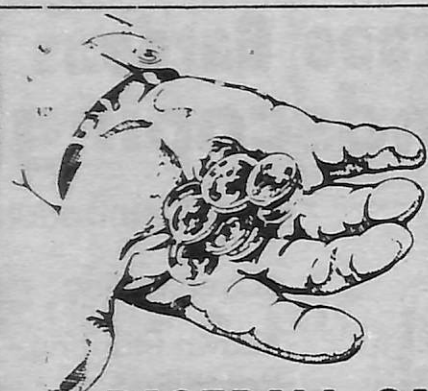


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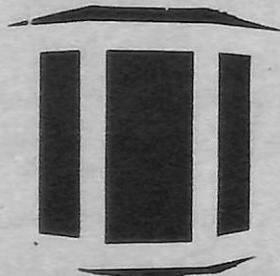
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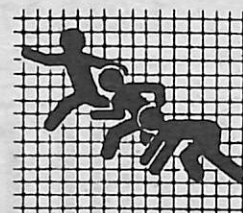
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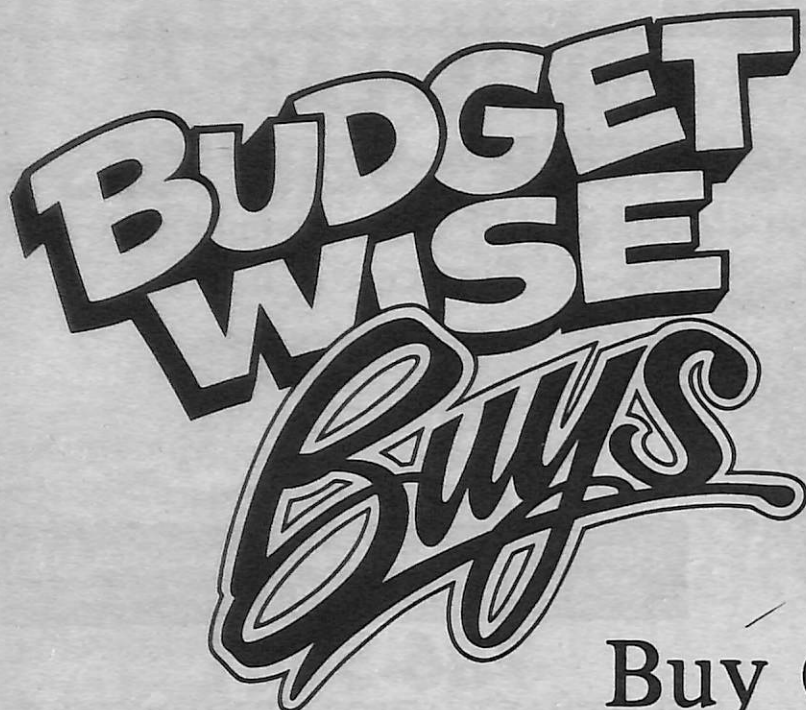
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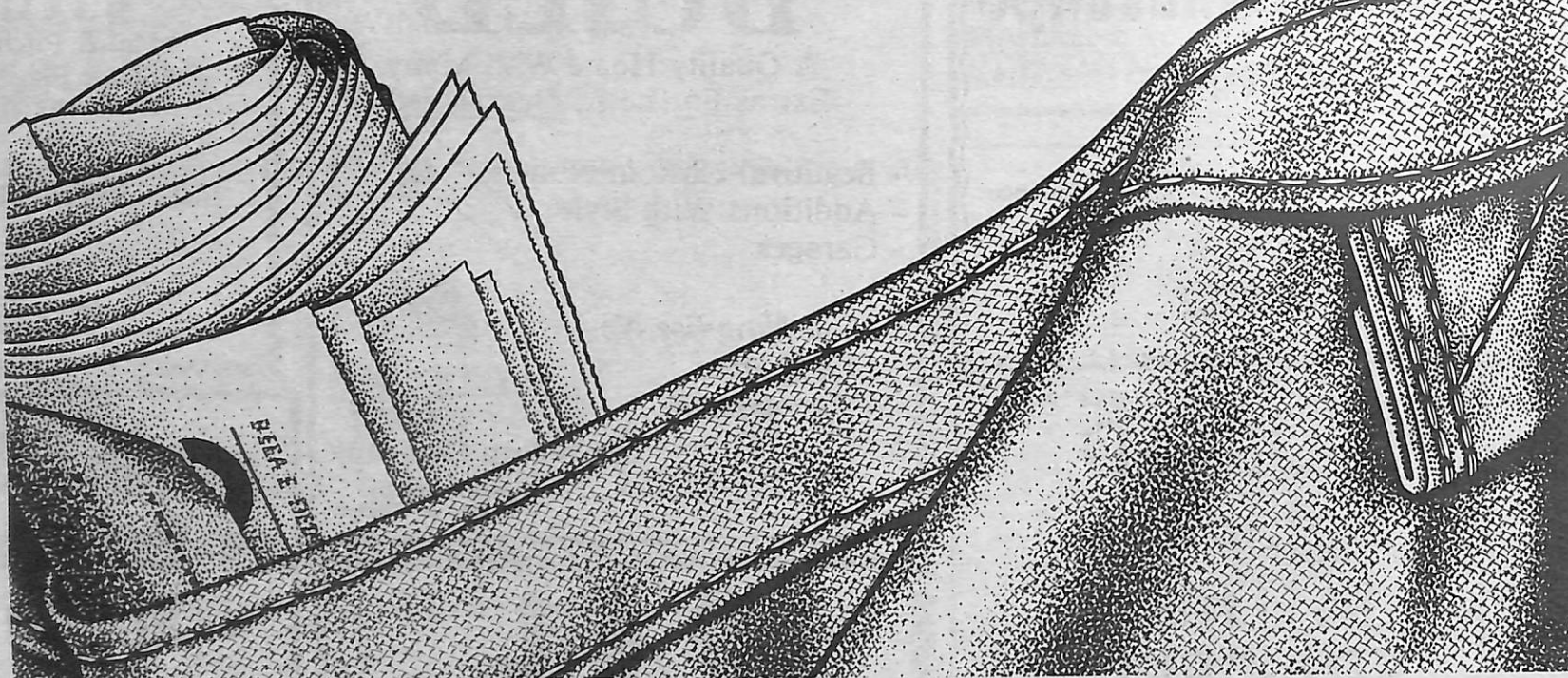
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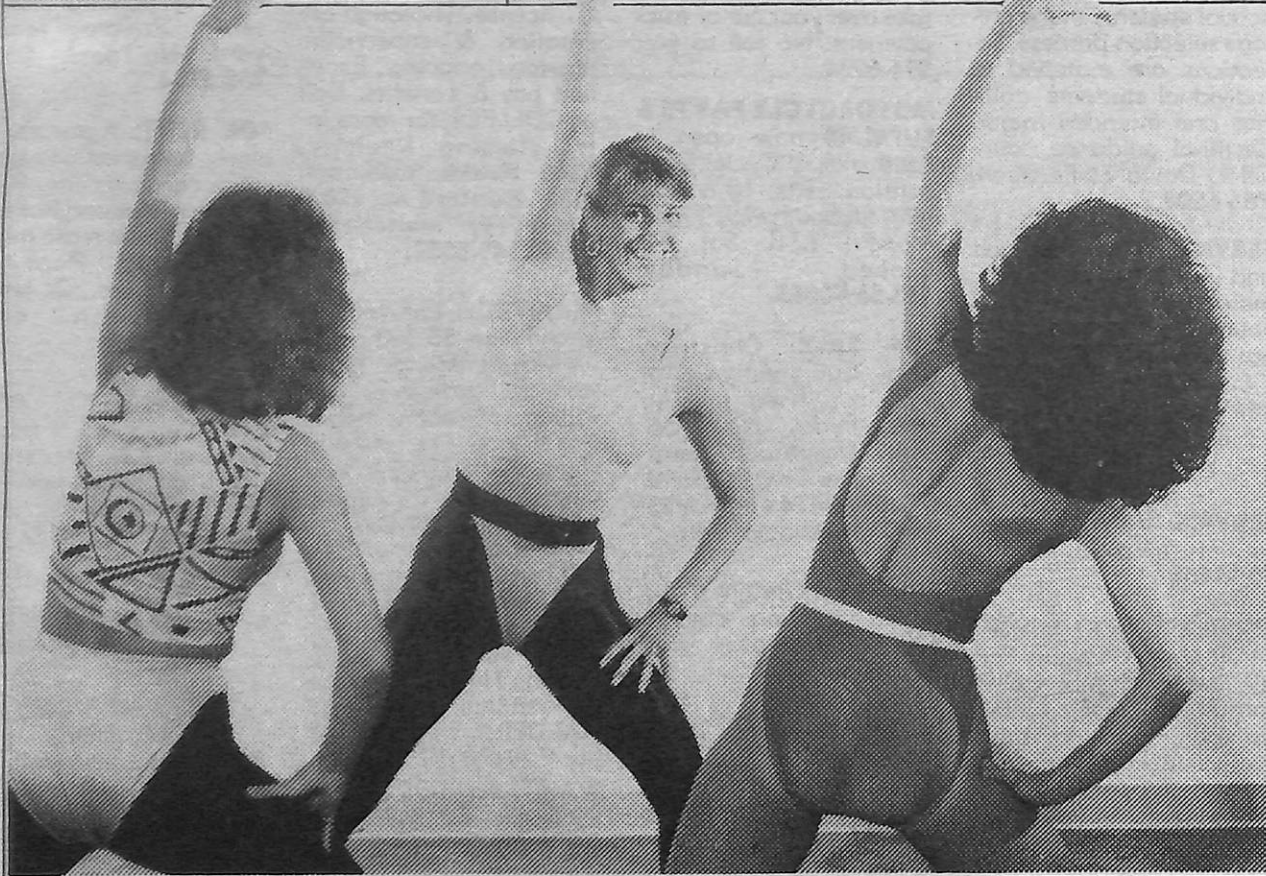
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